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# Our 5 Day Sale

Has started in earnest by the way people have been starting in .

Our shelves are full of new merchandise and never were there better bargains offered. Remember, we never carry any goods over, so everything must go. Our Fall Goods will arrive early, and we

must-make-room. All our regular 10c articles we sell for 7c All our regular 5c articles we sell for 3c

15 and 25c articles lots during this sale 10c Big Bargains in Shoes and everything in

the store. If you did not get one of our bills get one from your neighbor and read it.

# BRENNER'S CASH STORE

The Store that divides the profits with their customers: Grayling, Mich.

# Our Stock of Groceries Is Always Large

And we receive a new supply daily. Here is an index of the things that you need every day, such as:

Ammonia, Axle Grease,

Baking Powder, all kinds: Blacking Paste and liquid for shoes and stoves; Borax, Bluing, Brooms, Brushes

Canned Lobsters, Shrimps, Salmon, Sardines-domestic and imported; Hamburger and Hel and Fish Balls. Canned Apples, Apricots, Blackberries, Cherries, Peaches, Pears, Pineapples, Plums, Raspberries and

Canned Corn Beef, Roast Beef, Veal Loaf, Potted Ham, Devilled Ham, Ham Loaf, Lunch Tongue, Hamburger Steaks and sliced Dried Beef.

Canned Beans, all kinds; Corn, Mushrooms, Sour raut, Succotash, Peas, Primpkins, Tomatoes agus, Spinach, Beets, Canned Soups, assorted.

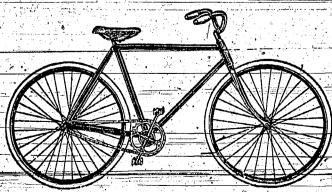
Carpet Tacks, Cloth Lines, Cheese: Cream, Brick and Limburger; Chocolates: Bakers and German Sweet, Cocoa: Baker's and Runkels; Coffee, 15 different kinds, 25 to 40c; Postum, Chicory, Chewing Gum; Milks, condenced and evaporated; Crackers, butter soda.

Dried Fruit—Apples, Apricots, Peaches, Prunes, Dates and Figs. Citron, Orange, Lemon Peels; Flavoring Extract.

Farinagions and Breakfast Food of all kinds; Flour, there is no better in town; Fruit jars and rubbers. Soap, laundry and toilet; Washing Powders and

Starch, Spices, and a fancy selection of Teas. We will be pleased to fill your order.

Respectfully Yours



## RIDE A GOOD BIKE

Coaster Break FREE for Balance of season AVALANCHE OFFICE.

# ST. CHARLES

INAL ORGANIZATION MEET ING HELD LAST TUESDAY.

CRAWFORD CO.

Big Banquet and Excellent Program in the Evening.

The interest shown in the organizpromoting of the welfare of Crawford they "saw the light." They wisely County has been in its zenith for the left their money in their pockets. past eight or nine months and was culminated in the meetings held here mercifully. In the sixth inning of last

fested at this time, the zeal of the huskies crossed the plate. Our batmembers of this newly formed organi- ters "got to" Mason and clouted the zation is not going to lay dormant but ball safely nine times. will result in commercial and agricult - Up to the ninth inning St. Charles tural progress that can but terminate was unable to score and only by the n great good for Crawford County. All over the land similar organiza land two runs in the last inning. tions are springing up and for a com-

munity to hold its own it must be up

side down in the first year? Those who expect this will be disar pointed. But the gradual reaching f the great opportunities that we can s going to repay us well, in time to

The meeting was called to order by President R. Hanson. The matter of changing the name that had been previously adopted for the organiza- Grayling ally decided to change from Crawford Crawford County Commer-\_\_The\_\_old\_\_name tation, which is entirely out of the

ole of this association. Next\_in\_order\_was\_the\_election of nine directors and resulted as follows Frederic-Thos. D. Meddick.

outh Branch—Geo Hartman. Maple-Forest Archie House. Beaver Creek L. B. Merril.

rederic; Perry Ostrander and J. J

The meeting then adjourned and to enjoy a specially prepared banquet (Continued on fourth page)

GRAYLING WINS TWO FROM

COMMERCIAL ASS'N Score 13 to 2 Saturday and 9 to 2

One of the conditions imposed by ball team was that we would meet them arrangement was proposed from St. Charles, but evidently when they We lambasted them something un

Spencer had ten strike outs and

What if we don't turn the world up Gravling .... 0-1-0-0-9-2-1 \* 13-19 st. Charles ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 -- 2 Battery—Grayling, Spencer and Bibins. St. Charles, Mason and Petosky

> Umpire Kraus. In Sundays game the visitors fared to better fate. Johnson hit two batby Griffith sent\_two\_runners cross the field. This was the last of the scoring building lumiense additions to their

Struck out by Johnson 4; Tromle 1 Battery - Grayling - Johnson and

Umpire-Ballinger.

Public Notice

Office of Highway Commissions

Dated this 27th day of July, 1912.

Wm. W. Palmer was born at West-

my in that village, after which he chant and manufacturer.

In 1871 his factories were burned ing of a Board of Commerce for the struck the trail leading to Grayling, and he moved to Chicago where he encharge of their trade west of the Misluceday afternoon and evening. Saturdays game, the base line fairly strenuous labor on the praries, plains Judging from the earnestness mani- melted from the heat. Nine Grayling aged "The Grand" hotel at Pueblo. then claimed to be the finest between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

> He seturned to Chicago in 1862 and had erected a large connecting block poses during the World's fair in that city, and afterward changed for

In 1901 he decided to retire from active business life, and went to Pitts vas engaged with the world wide thown firm of Westinghouse. They,

manufacturing plants, which and then opened and managed four

He again decided to retire from the ousiness world, and closed his books. He spent the winter of 1907-8 with his daughter, Mrs. Wilson Doc, of El- earned rest. gin.-Ill., and early in April, came to brother' here, intending to continue the great Northwest at a time so near tabung for a perilla ike this, with our pure air, and the rest it promised, appealed to him. to him, until last Saturday, he passed Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at of fear, and in all that time has never Scourged to his dungeon, but, sussections known as the Dead Stream been know to murmur an impatient that which now so peacefully came t ple fraveling said road do so at their him

By order of Highway Com., Francis dell, daughter of a Quaker, family D. Peck, Supervisor, James J. Collin. in Hillsdale county, in 1856, who died

In 1859 he was again married to Miss Esther Rhodes, daughter of Rev. Wm be remembered by older clergy and members of the Methodist church in well to the husband and daughter n the 40th anniversary of their mariage day and sleeps in Oakwood Ceme ery, Chicago.

ife for half a century and we believe an honorable one, and that the world

The funeral service was conducted y Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming as isted by Rev. J. Ivey and the follow extract was made from his words: Text: "Thou shalt come to fhy

of corn cometh in his season.'' Old age was consided by the an ents as an especial favor of heaven. There is nothing which appeals to an more irrisitably than a long and prosperous life: But long life without

appiness, and all that makes life deirable, is not worth while. A bright serene old age like the worth possessing.

So far as the later years spent Grayling in the beautiful spacious hom of his brother, Mr. Wm. Palmer mus the sun went down.

I well remember when first I met him the church four years ago the com y his gentlemanly bearing and general intelligence. He seemed to be a man who had seen much of the world, and who now was enjoying a well

him in bringing hi His passing will be missed by al

cordial-welcom May our going be

word or long for any change, except By an unfaltering trust; approach thy

Like one who wraps the drapery of About him and lies down to pleasant

Mrs. Carl Michelson of Mason sang vo beautiful solos and also with red Alexander sang a duet. Arthu ournier played the accompaniments.

The funeral was neld Monday from he house where he last made his home and he was laid to rest in Elm-

Crawford County Sunday Schools About three years ago there was an organization of the Sunday schools of

Crawford County. The following of ficers were elected:

A. B. Failing, President; L. B. Mer-Sec.; Arthur Ostrander, Treas. . Since then nothing has been done

until the present season. L. B. Merill, vice-president, has organized hree union\_schools\_and\_reorganizedone. The treasurer has still \$1:10 on It seems that something should be done along the line of reorganizing and holding up the work has been done. The new schools in operation are, Pere Cheney

improved model of the Ophthalmuscope and Retinoscope as shown above demons-ttrated, you have missed some-

To be able to see the optic nerve head, or disc, and different bloodvessels as plainly as looking at a picture, is wonderful indeed.

Any abnormal or diseased condition is apparent at a glance, thereby making it clear whether Glasses or medical treatment is needed.

Let-me demonstate this instrument to you, it will cost you

C. J. Hathaway

# SORENSON'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

Is the popular place to enjoy a refreshing dish of Cream or Soda. They have have all the good specialties\_in\_this line. They serve Connor's World's

Best Ice Cream

It is pure and delicious, and sold by the dish or

OPEN ON SUNNDAY EVENING

From 7:00 to 9:15

called later, and is hoped by the pres ial interest in the matter

The Trials of a Traveler

"I am a travelling salesman," writes with thirty members and Arthur E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt. "and Datrander Supt., Beaver Creek with was often troubled with constipation forty-five members and Iz. B. Merrill and indigestion till I began to use Dr. Supt., Higgin's Lake with thirty King's New Life Pills, which I have members and Charles Stephens Supt. found an excellent remedy." For all Center Plains with twenty-five stomach, liver or kidney troubles they members and Nettie Hopkins Supt. are unequated. Only 25 cents at A. There will be a county meeting M. Lewis & Co.



Means bread, cakes, cookies and pastry that not only invite the appetite but are healthful and nourishing. Do all your baking with

Stott Flour is used as night follows day.

That Stott Flour is constantly used in so many thousands of homes is bost evidence of its quality.

Every sack is sold under this guarantee; If you are not thoroughly satisfied, your grocer will refund your money.

Ask your grocer for Stott's and see that you get it DAVID STOTT, Miller Detroit, Mich. For Sale by M. Simpson



I AM a candidate for the nomination of member of Congress for the 10th District.

I am a real Progressive Republican, not half a one. I believe in the initiative, referendum and re-call-

I believe in the election of United States Senators by direct of vote the people.

I believe in a uniform law for every state, to provide for the nomination of president by direct vote of the people. I believe that the people must and shall rule.

I am opposed to any form of Reciprocity with Canada or any other country that will favor special interests and work-injustice to the farmer, the laboring man or to our citizens generally.

In fact I believe in and will fight for the principles advocated by Roosevelt, LaFollette, Cummins and other progressive leaders.

I believe that as Mayor of Bay City I have shown that I would not only stand for, but fight for the things I believe to be right. I believe that any man who refuses to do this is unfit to hold public office.

I most respectfully solicit the support of all progressive members of the Republican party, at the primaries on August 27th, 1912.

Very Respectfully

ROY O. WOODRUFF.

occasion

Mark the returned vacationer. By ala tan ye shall know him.

Some people go on picnics and oth we get their shower baths at home.

Old General Humidity is once mor In supreme command of all the forces.

Air pockets continue to cause trou le, but nobody ever tries to pick

The tides ebb and flow in politica battles, but the fly gets swatted all

Another way to avoid sunstroke i let somebody else do the political

Airship or aeroplane. the unforeseen happens.

In Germany, too, the birth rate is declining. Is the whole human race going to commit suicide?

New York has again given evidence of its dislike of dead ones by avert ing the hearse drivers' strike

Not until his wife goes away on a vacation does a man fully realize the loys of poker as a summer sport. Conflicting emotions sway the girl

who is a delight to the eye in a bath-ing suit but who freekles in the sun! A historian claims that the liberty bell is a myth, but our English breth-

ren have reason to suspect otherwise Perhaps if the weather bureau will take an interlude in its prediction of showers, the perverse skies might is-

A London suffragette who donned male attire had her shins kicked by a mob. Even the hobble skirt has its

A suit brought in 1826 has just-been settled. There must have been some of the law's delays in the good old

Why bother to water the plants expected home.

We are becoming a spry and ly people, science finds. A reflex, no doubt, of the agility acquired in dodg ing automobiles.

One pleasurable form of summer vacation is to spend two week hunting iceberg

of opinion is against it.

Is the large increase in business

hown by the Indianapolis for the fiscal year evidence of the industry of Indiana's authors? An Austrian count has gone into

bankruptcy with assets of \$7.20. It looks as if some American heiress might get a bargain there.

When a small-boy can go around all day attired in nothing but a cotton bathing suit the amenities of civilization do not greatly bother him.

Over in New York an alimony claim for \$28,445 was sold at auction for sporting proposition. It looks more like a donation.

There are nearly 12,000 lawyers in wonder some of the people there pre-fer to settle their disputes on the streets with revolvers:

A Pennsylvania farmer says he has s-flock-of-hens-that can run the musical scale, but what we want in our hens is less artistic temperament and more egg laying ability.

A New Jersey man has been fined allowing mosquitoes to breed on But how can a man disperse his land. flock of Jersey skeeters unless he be armed with a gatling gun?

A denizen of a Detroit boarding house demands that his room rent be returned because be has been forced to kill 28,000 bedbugs. If he does not have a care he will be arrested for bunting without a license

Students of the University of Chistudents of the University of Chi-cago have been forbidden to use tooth-pieks in public. If this sort of thing keeps up, Chicago will soon be de-prived of all its distinguishing charac-

It is said that girl scouts must learn to bake bread, wash and fron, do simple cooking, build a coal fire, darn socks and take care of babies. But what's the use? Girls who can do all of those things don't have to do any scouting.

Pecpie who complained of the heat during the past few days should have their attention and memory directed to the records of a year ago. Having recalled the temperatures of that tor-rid interval they will be duly thank ful that they are alive this year.

New York fisherman claims that a deep sea turtle swallowed his hook and dragged him to the bottom of Ja-maica bay. He admits that he was soused with sea water, but there are those who harbor other suspicions.

Another sign of teverting to the gavage period of the race is intimated in the suggestion offered by members. of the physicians' meeting that kissing ilshed by law as unsanitary and a salutation by rubbing noses or fore heads be substituted. Science come to be advancing like a crab backward.

# Une Beatanche MR JAFT ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

suit to bring about. But this is ob-

sure that there will be no recurrence

In this regard we have made great

progress and reform, as in respect to

proper conferring of public fran-chises, and the immunity of mo-

nopolizing trusts and combinations.

The misfortunes of ordinary, business, the division of the estates of wealthy men-at-their death, the

chances of speculation which undue

good fortune seems often to stimu-

late, operating as causes through a

generation, will do much to divide up such large fortunes. It is far better to

ural causes than to attempt what would soon take on the aspect of confiscation

or to abolish the principle and institution of private property

change to socialism. Socialism in-volves the taking away of the motive for acquisition, saving, energy, and

enterprise, and a futile attempt by

committees to apportion the rewards

due for productive labor. It means

stagnation and retrogression. It de

atroys the mainspring of human action that has carried the world-on and up-

Opponents Offer No Remedy.

l do not say that the two gentlemen who now lead, one the Demo

emedies, are consciously embracing socialism. The truth is that they do

not offer any definite legislation or

policy by which the happy conditions

ward an end they can not definitely ital.
describe, with but one chief and clear

-popular support

object, and that is of acquiring pow-

through the promise of a change for

may be restored to the people, as if this had not been a people's govern-

ment since the beginning of the con-stitution. I have the fullest sympath

lic affairs to a minority.

Hostility to Judiclary.

Instead of giving us the benefit of

with every reform in governmental

the better.

ward for 2,000 years.

await the elimination of this evil by nat- ed to at Baltimore

secret rebates in railways, the

f such evil,

viously impossible and impracticable, the use of the write of innection All that can be done is to treat this to protect a lawful business against

as one incidental evil of a great ex- the destructive effect of a secondary pansive movement in the material boycott and by interposing a jury in

progress of the world and to make contempt proceedings brought to

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to weaken the courts by forbidding

to protect a lawful business against

boycott and by interposing a jury in

force its order and decrees. There

provisions are really class legislation designed to secure immunity for law-

of the laborers, but operating much

the court in cases which do not in-

volve labor disputes at all. The hos

tility to the judiclary and the meas-

adependence constitute the chief des

nite policy that can be fairly attributed to that class of statesmen and re-

formers whose absorption and contro

cago and the Democratic party yield-

Such Innovations Rejected.

The Republican party, Mr. Taft con-linued, stands for none of these in-

novations. It refuses to make changes

Appeal to All Conservatives.

Democrats, who view, with the same

radical propositions of change in our

form of government that are reckless-

y advanced to satisfy what is sup-

They are

posed to be popular clamor.

conditions ought to bring to us.

alike this is. In other campaigns be-

fore this, the American people have been confused and misled and diverted

ception of their welfare by specious appeals to their prejudices and their

campaign made possible, have brought

adopt. So may we not expect in the issues which are now before us that

are here pres

they promise are to be brought about, stitutional representative form of but if their promises mean anything, ernment, with the independence

and election machinery which shall could possibly have, men who depre-

sion in the policy, on the one hand, of the recall of judges, a system under which a judge whose decision in mixture its mandate to speak for them one case may temporarily displease the electorate is to be deprived at the electorate is the electorate is to be deprived at the electorate is the electo

like some of the court's recent deci- promise which the discussions o

for a recall of decisions, so that a de then feared, they might embrace and

letermine whether it ought to be sus sound progress, great prosperity upon

Republicans who have left their party, beginning of the campaign,

the Republican party escaped at Chi

ures to take away its power and

more widely to paralyze the arm-o

lessness in labor disputes on the part SUPT. WRIGHT, TAKING ADVANT

President's Speech to Senator Root and His Committee.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES DEFINED

Achievements of the Republican Party in This and Previous Administrations Lauded—Agitation by Democrate and Progressives is Denounced.

Washington, Aug. 1.-President today was formally notified of his nomination by the Republican convention in Chicago, and formally ac-cepted the honor. The committee, headed by Senator Root, called on the president at the White House. They can Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance was both become engines of death when carefully prepared for use as a cam-the unforeseen happens. page document. It was in part as

> Mr. Root and Gentlemen of the Notification Committee:

I accept the nomination which you tender. I do so with profound gratitude to the Republican party, which has thus honored me twice. I accept has thus honored me twice. I accept it as an approval of what I have done under its mandate, and as an ex-pression of confidence that in a secand administration I will serve the public well. The issue presented to the convention, over which your chair-man presided with such a just and even hand, made a crisis in the party's -A faction sought to force the party to violate a valuable and time-honored national tradition by entrusting the power of the presidency for more than two terms to one man, and that man, one whose recently avowed political views would have committed the party to radical proposals involv Ing dangerous changes in our pression of opponents, the Democratic under ent constitutional form of representation their candidate, are going in a directive government and our independent tion they do not definitely know, to Judiciary

Achievements of the Party. .This-occasion is appropriate for the victory for the right which was on at Chicago. By that victory, the Republican party was saved for fu-a change. They ask for a change in ture usefulness. It has been the party. Envernment so that the government through which substantially all the progress and development in our while wifie is away? It's much easier country's history in the last fifty to buy her a new set just before she is years has been finally effected. It years bas been finally effected. earried the country through the earried the country through the war which saved the Union, and through which saved the Union, and through the greenback and silver crazes to a facilitate the expression of the none loate disturbance in business could scope the desirability for making the sound gold basis, which saved the lar will as the sport built and the country's honor and credit. It fought the sport believe offices to make from demagogic agitation which is call in a rithmetic, for example, the spanish war and successfully it possible. But these gentlemen-processorial to the enjoyment by the problems are to deal with potatoes, solved the new problems of our isl-possible. But these gentlemen-processorial to the enjoyment by the problems are to deal with potatoes, solved the new problems of our isl-possible. But these gentlemen-processorial is the proposition of the present defects, if any, are due to the which the good crops and the present defects. If any, are due to the which the good crops and the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are due to the which the good crops and the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are due to the which the good crops and the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are due to the which the good crops and the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are the present defects are constant and the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are the present defects are constant and the present defects are constant and the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are the present defects are constant and the present ductiveness of cows and hens. They are the present defects are constant and the constant and the present defects are constant and the con the greenback and silver crazes to a sound gold basis, which saved the country's honor and credit. It fought, and possessions. It met the incidental exits of the enormous trade expansion much time as is necessary to their them 1 appeal, as to all Republicans, from 1897 until now by a successful nollitical duties, by requiring a politic to join us in an earnest effort to farm and probably never will be hur trated wealth to control the country's politics and its trade, it encounters and thus they make a control to control the country's politics and its trade, it encounters and thus they maked of make and its trade, it encounters the political and economic rest.

Republican defeat will bring about mothers are called upon constantly to make a control to control to control to control to control to contr those\_scout\_cruisers\_now\_engaged\_in\_knd\_extended\_combinations\_of\_capital A French town has proposed a grad trated wealth to control the counted tax on fat residents, those under try's politics and its trade. It acted regulatory legislation to make the railroads the servants and nothe masters of the people. It has enwho were not content with anything but monopolistic control of various branches of industry are now acquies ent in any plan which shall give them scope for legitimate expansion and assure them immunity from reck

less prosecution. The list of legislative enactments the uplifting of those of our people suffering a disadvantage in their social and economic relation to others enacted by the Republican party in this and previous administration is a long one, and shows the party sensitive to the needs of the neonly under the new view of governmental responsibility.

Public Mind Inflamed. After mentioning in some detail these enactments under the Republican administrations, Mr. Talt contin-

In the work of rousing the people In the work of rousing the people once of his office by a popular vote, a them who, assuming that the people to the danger that threatened our civil pernicious system embodied in the are the unfortunate and discontented, arizona constitution and which the would stir them up against the rerated wealth and the power it was Democrats of the house and senate mainder of those whose governmentlikely to exercise, the public imagin retused to condemn as the initial pol-ation was wrought upon and a reign ley of a new state. The same spirit of sensational journalism and unjust manifested itself-in-the-vote by Demoy and unprincipled muckraking has fold cratic senators on the proposition from the truth and from a clear per-lowed, in which much injustice has first, to abolish the commerce court, ception of their welfare by specious been done to honest men. Dema and second to abolish judges by mere appeals to their prejudices and their segmes have selzed the opportunity act of wheal, although under the conmission misunderstanding, but the clarifying further to inflame the public mind and attitution their terms are for life, on after of a campaign of education, the have sought to turn the peculiar conmon ground except that they did not pricking of the bubble of demografication to their advantage of the sought of the sought

Looks Like Socialism.
In the uttimate analysis, I fear, the equal opportunity which those seek diciary is shown in the grotesque their own interests and to a rejection of who proclaim the coming of so-called proposition by the leader of former of the injurious nostrums that in the social justice involves a forced division of property, and that means socialism. In the abuses of the last two decades it is true that ill-gotten wealth La: been concentrated in some undeserving hands, and that if it were possible to redistribute it on any equitable principle to those from whom i was taken without adequate or proper compensation it would be a good re

Byplay That Seems to Americans
Grotesque Has, Nevertheless, a

A curious survival of medieval

custom is witnessed in London every lord mayor's day. This is an offi-

cial visit of the lord mayor to the

self awaited at Westminster the com-

ing of the lord mayor in a charlot

of state, with a sword bearer, chap-lain and gorgeously liverled coach-men and footmen. The forms have, been changed, and the visit is now paid to the high court, but the apirit

of the act remains, for the lord mayor opens his term in the Manston house.

with a ceremonial involving recogni-tion of the supreme authority of the

The instrument used for expressing this traditional idea is an old fashion

or, in his robes of office, enters the

aw courts. In other days the sovereign him-

Real-Significance.

tained.

Again, the Democratic party in congress and convention shows its desire the people?

Another form of hostility to the ju-

cision on a point of constitutional law.

having been rendered by the highest

sions.

The judges wear robes and wigs when in court. For lord mayors day they have also a flat back cap which can be slipped over the top of the wig. The lord chief justice and his associates return the lord mayor's associates return the ford mayors salute gruvely, but they do not take off their black caps. Were they to do this they would place the crown upon a level of equality with the municipality. They greet the lord mayor without uncovering their heads and the principle of the supremacy.

subsequently visits the judges in oth er courts, to invite them to the Guildhall banquet. When the rustling noise of the procession is heard every judge fumbles in a drawer, pulls out little square of black cloth and desperation came out with a comprocrowns his wig with it. The lord may mise. hree times, and the justice on the

QUAINT OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM, tume he solemnly lifts his cocked hat | In-all this byplay of cocked hat and three times from his head and sa black cap is preserved the ancient lutes the lord chief justice and the tradition of the supremacy of the British crown.

> Mother's Compromise. Champ Clark, during the Baltimore "There was once in the Ozarks hoy who; on reaching the age of fif-teen, insisted on having a watch to

wear. But his father refused him the watch. 'Can't afford no sech foolishof the crown is safe. The lord mayor with his retinue ness,' he said. ald the lad and he went up to the at-tic and began to pack his carpet. "At this point the mother in her

"Wille, she called up the ladderor, in his robes of office, enters the hroe times, and the justice on the Willie, stay to humbles court with his retinue in cost bone, but remains covered. kin west the clock! Willie, stay to hum with us, and ye RURAL SCHOOLS

AGE OF NEW LAW, PRE-SCRIBES CURRICULUM. MORE PRACTICAL THINGS TO BE

TAUGHT IN FUTURE.

Agriculture Will Be Required Stud in Every-Primary School District in the State of Michigan.

e-new course of study which has

been outlined by Superintendent of Public Instruction Luther L. Wright-The legislature of 1911 gave to the simply for the purpose of making a hange, and cultivating popular hope that in the change something benefisuperintendent the power of clai, undefined, will take place. The Republican party believes in progress itely outlining the course of study which must be followed in every along the lines upon which we have atdistrict school in the state. Her The president then devoted some time to a review of what has been accomplished during his administration, advisory. Mr. Wright takes advan superintendent's power being only including a warm defense of the Payne tariff bill. In conclusion he said:

I can not think that the American tage of the opportunity given him by the new law and will require a course of agriculture to be intro-duced in every district school. cratic party and the other the former people, after the scruting and educa-Republicans who have left their party. Hon of a three-months' campaign, dur-in their attacks upon existing condi-tions, and in their attempt to satisfy through the log of misrepresentation the popular unrest—by promises of and demaggnery, will fall to recog-On account of the lack of prepara-tion in this subject on the part of-teachers. Supr. Wright only requires one-half year of intensive study; with a text-book, this to be given nize that the two great issues which in the eighth grade. In addition to this intensive study, a course in nature study, beginning with the third grade and advancing through school and home gardyning, cropplanting and allied ubjects is recommended as most desirable supwhether we shall retain, on a sound and permanent basis, our popular conpropriation of what belongs to one preservation of those liberties that Blementary work.

The truth is, my are the inheritance of 1.000 years, and.

First Step in Republican party under the inspiratory which is just at our described. but if their promises mean anything, ernment, with the independence of they lead directly toward the ap. the judiciary as a necessary key to the

ture is simply the first step-toward ton of their present leader, and our maintaining our present economic restorming the rival schools in the old opponents, the Democrats, under business basis and by the encourage state and making them reflect the their candidate, are going in a direct ment of business expansion and prog. He which surrounds them rather though do not definitely know, to tess brough legitimate use of cap thin weakly initiating, but wight is exceeding the city ward an end they can not definitely ital. advocating the ruralizing of th country schools: that is, giving the I know that in this wide country there are many who call themselves tricts an insight into the problems which are in close relation to their What they clamor for is aversion that we Republicans do, the lives arousing an interest in scientific agriculture making their training not only of cultural but of prac-tical value as well. As fast as its is practical the work in agriculture-will be extended to the other grades. the heginning of the condition and I have the fullest sympathy the institutions of their government with all the love and respect that we The new course of study does not stop with the introduction of agriculture, important as that step is, but it emphasizes throughout its scope the desirability for making the are not to deal with hypothetical cases which are not in range of the

First Step in Wide Reform

The prescribed course in agricul-

propose remedies which instead of May we not hope that the great magestiting the people to further interest dorly of voters will be able to distinct them into such an indifference as performance, and the interest such as indifference as performance, and the interest prompting the control of pability of the them into such an indifference as performance, and the interest prompting the control of pability of the they may be able to see that Learn Practical Things. The geography in the new course of study will begin at home, and ise; that they may be able to see that the child will be taught something those who would deliberately stir up about his own township, county and discontent and create hostility toward the before he has to master the list these who are conducting legitimate of European capitals and to bound the Instead of giving us the benefit of any specific remedies for the hard-business enterprises, and who represents the problem out, they follow their urgent appeals:

out, they follow their urgent appeals:

for closer association of the people in legislation by an attempt to culti-the unfortunate and the weak; they are not alone to the problem of the people to the problem of vate the hostility of the people to the are the weak and the strong, the poor courts and to represent that they are and the rich, and the many who are rate the nustrity courts and to represent that they are and the rich, and the many the captor of the come form uphoiding injustice and in their, the wage earner and the captare obstructing the popular will. At trailst the farmer and the professional man, the merchant and the manufacture of the clerk. Trafford rivers and mountain ranges.

Instead of learning the names of all the bones in the body and being able to locate the various organs and ution. These attempts find expres-tion in the policy on the one hand. the government the running of

hose safeguards for maintaining the turer, the storekeeper and the clerk, to learn how to take care of his teeth, independence of the judiclary which the railroad manager and the employe skin, eyes, ears and other parts of the so carefully framed in our constit. — they all make up the people and his body, how to revive a person who la-nearly-drowned;-what-to-do-in-case a person is burned or suffers a broken bone or a severed artery. The menace of files and mosquitoes and other similar questions of hygiene and ganitation will supersed physiology which has been taught in country schools.

Teach Correct Speaking.

Reading in the new course of study is emphasized as probably the most important subject in the schools Teachers are instructed to train the children to read for the thought rather than for expression, so silent rather han aloud reading is recommended The plan is for the child to read stiently from the printed page, close his book and then stand before the class and tell what he has read. In ciass and tell what he has read. In this way the child not only learns to read quickly and for the thought, but he acquires the desirable ability to stand on his feet, face other people and use the English language. He learns to speak correctly as activated is an important part of the work.

The idea is that habits of correct speech are infinitely more valuable o the boy or girl than a knowledge

court capable of rendering it, shall the ballots cast in November shall then be submitted to popular vote to show a prevailing majority in favor of The Simpson-Park Camp Meeting association opened its fifty-fifth season in Romeo. It is expected that there will be a larger attendance this year than ever before. Grand Marais has passed into his-

Grand Marais has passed into his tory as a fishing center, the tugs of miles north of Cheyenne. Wvo, wined the A. Booth company, the largest out nearly a mile of track, on the labing concern on the lake, having been taken to Cheboggan.

With between four and five hundred men. to be moved to Battle Creek, the Castle Lamp company, which recently purchased the Cori Piano company's local factory, is practically held up from further progress because Battle Creek has not ompty houses enough to provide for the newcomers. President Castle made an appeal for help of some kind. Most of the four hundred wish to bring their families with them. Champ Clark, during the Baltimore which recently purchased the CoriPlano company's local factory, is practically held up from further promise story.

"Compromises," he said, "always ompty houses coough to provide forstrike one as unpleasant and unsatisthe newcomers. President Castiomade an appeal for help of some
"There was once in the Ozarks a to bring their families with them.

The Michigan training ship Yantic will participate in the grand naval pa-geant at Chicago Aug. 10 to 17. The board of supervisors of Ing-

ham-county has decided to call a spe-cial session in order to relieve the existing unsanitary conditions that infast the county fall at the present time. The action followed an order from M. T. Murray, secretary of the state board of corrections and chariies, demanding that the local author-ties clean up the fall or he would force them to care for the prisoners in another county. Similar action was taken in Newaygo and Midland counties recently.

COL. FRANK M'INTYRE



Col. Frank McIntyre has been ap-pointed chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department to sucseed Gon. Clarence Edwards. promotion carries with it the rank of proceedings began brigadier general. Colonel Mointyre Dixon Calls was born in Alabama in 1865.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Six prominent leaders of the in dustrial Workers of the World were found guilty of felony in San Diego,

A light full of snow surprised the residents of Hillman on Sunday. Al though it filled the air for a few mutes, it melted as soon as it fell. Abram S. Mackey, who was ir charge of Gen. Grant's dispatch hoat, the Pierce, during the civil war, is Wilbur Voliva, head of the Zion pel-into-practically every state in the

The railroad commission will give he citizens of West Branch a hear the citizens of West Branch a hear ing soon relative to the telephon raise recently attempted by the telephone company there. Four thousand bushels of grain and

500 barrels of flour were destroyed in a fire at Wahpeton, N. D., which burned the New State roller mills

the Gordon Bennet cup at Chicago. In a head on collision between the westbound. Blue mountain Express and an eastbound freight on the West-ern Maryland railroad at Chewsville, Md., six passengers and four trainmen were hurt.

the initials, "To Julia from John, May 17, 1879."

Because of the prevalence of snake In the southern part of New York state the New York Zoological society has placed in service a motor car equipped with a 500-candle power searchlight and will hunt the snakes by night in several counties.

Politics has rent the home of Jos quin Miller, poet of the Sierras, in Oakland, Cal. into three factions. Miller, a life-long Jacksonian, has registered as a Democrat; Mrs. Miller is a Republican of the Tatt school, which which will be supported by a gradual density of Roses.

Poverty has become so completely thing of the past in the town of Brewster, Mass. that the authorities have directed the town clerk to sell the poor farm and poor house to the nighest bidder. There has not been an applicant for a place—in-the-insti-tution in over a year, it is said. The town has about for inhabitants.

A new Kind of intoxicating liquor-has been discovered in Missouri. At-the bottom of every silo is discovered a liquor produced by the fermentation

supervisors and the board of county commissioners will advocate at a meeting of special supervisors and county on the east shore of Lake Michigan to be held in Muskegon the latter part of October.

The schooner Casco, immortal as the ship of adventure in which 24 years ago Robert Louis Stevenson will sailed away never to refurn, soon will be remodeled to enter the fishing husiness. Stevenson sailed from San the Catakitis for two of the men that Jack Rose says were hired at Beek Oceania on the Casco, in search of the gambler, the district attorney's leath, he gathered the materials for the gambler, the district attorney's office is at work preparing extortion years ago Robert Louis Stevenson Oceania on the Casco, in search of health, he gathered the materials for "The Ebb Tide," for "The Wrecker," and "In the South Soas."

A cloudburst near Horse Creek, 40

was found in the pit under the saw A suffrage club has been organized in Allegan, following a movement started by Dr. Caroline Bartlett

Crane. The annual 10 day camp meeting of ing have not hele completed, and it the Northern Michigan Holiness association will be held in Traverse City storted the year.

A quo warranto suit to oust the three services each day, the one in the morning being devoted to children, and the afternoon and evening sessions of a strictly evangelistic nature. The work will be in charge of Rev. C. W. Butler, of the Detroit conference; Rev. E. E. Mieras, of Grand Rapids, and Rev. R. G. Finch, a South American missionary.

American missionary,

PROGRESSIVE. PARTY IN SESSION

SENATOR BEVERIDGE IN KEY NOTE-SPEECH-USES SLOGAN "PASS PROSPERITY AROUND."

COL. ROOSEVELT IN CHICAGO TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Beveridge Names Evils of Big Busi ness and the Tariff as Two Principal-Problems to Overcome.

The progressive party was formally launched as a national political or-ganization in Chicago Monday after-noon at 12:47. At that hour the national convention which will nominate Theodore Roosevelt for the presiden-cy was called to order. The delay of 47 minutes in opening

the proceedings was due to an 'ex-tended conference which the progress sive leaders held with Col. Roosevelt

Dixon Calls to Order. Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana called the convention to order and a new political party was usine ered into being. Amid the usual de-lay while the clerks shouted orders. to clear the aisles Dixon stood wait-Ing-his chance. It was some minutes before he was able to speak. "Ladles and gentlemen." he said the convention will now comeorder. Twenty-eight days ago in the order. Twenty-eight days ago in the city of New York it was decided there would be a new political alignment in these United States. They thereupon issued a call for a convention to take up the subject and try to accomplish

un alignment, Has Seen Evolution.

In the past 28 days the nation was new alignment in political parties in four weeks the nation ha seen a political convention of a nev delegates ever seen at a political co-vention in this country."

While Dixon was speaking some one shouted; "Hurrah for Teddy." and for two or thee minutes deli-gates indulged in a shouting bee. -Finally-Dixon-resumed and intro duced O. K. Davia who read the with a loss of \$50,000.

The French Aero club has gelected the call twice becasioned cheers.

Jules Vedrines, Maurice Prevost and Andre Frey to represent France in appended to the, call was also a significant to the control of the call twice becasioned the names that were appended to the, call was also a significant to the control of the control of the call twice because the call twice b

of California, and Ben Lindsey were both loudly cheered. When the name of Dixon, of Mantana, was reached the delegates had the occasion to give the provisional chairman a small ovation.

Woodruff and Straus Cheered. Two young farmers found in an old tree which had been split in half by Straus of New York, were cheared band wedding ring. The circlet bore the initials, "To Inlia Henderson, from John, May 17, 1879.

Senator Dixon called on Rev. T. E. Dornhilds of the property of the p

Dornblazer, who pronounced the pray er. The Rev. Dornblazer's prayer was rather lengthy, and he was interrupted by cries of "Amen. amen."

Former Senator A. J. Beveridge, of Indiana, was then elected temporary

hairman and made a keynote speech.
The senator devoted more than half The senator nevoted projection man of his 5,000 word address to what his termed "the business evil that faces. Americans," as embodied in the twist issue. He laid down as the motio of the progressive party. "Pass prosue around," and made the laws on the statute books that will American business men

they can and what they cannot la

The Titanic Memorial Fund Michigan is one of the two states the union that has forwerded to Washington two or more individual contributions or \$1,000 for the fund that is being raised to erect in the national capital a great memorial arch to the men who died on the Titanic that women and children might like

a liquor produced by the termentation of the silage. It is similar to ordinary-corn whisky before being distilled. While it is not expected to become fashionable at city bars the liquor is prenpunced good considering its cost.

A macadamized rondway, eight feet wide, from Chicago to the straits of wide, from Chicago to the straits of lohn Hays Hammond, secretary of A macadamized rondway, eight feet checks for \$1,000 each to aid the prowide, from Chicago to the straits of ject. Both checks were sent to Mrs. Mackinac, will be the project that a special committee of the board of the memorial, with accompanying letters of enthighing the property of the prop ters of enthusiastic praise for the great movement that has been backed by 28,000 women's clubs throughout the United States

indictments to Accuse Becker of

Three or more indictments against Lieut. Becker of the New York po-lice department for extortion are ex-

office is at work preparing evidence for the grand jury.

Alpena lodge of Diks has purchased the Heebee block, near the center of the city, for \$16,000. The building will be remodeled into a temple.

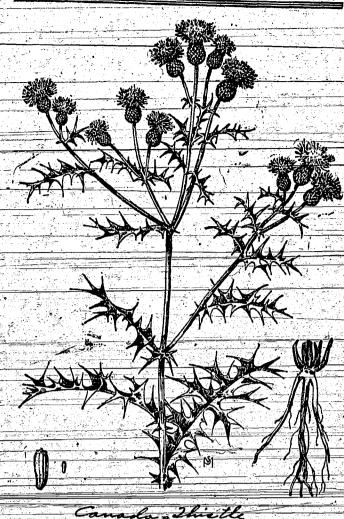
Frank Conroth, a Lithuanian, who pleaded guilty sereval weeks ago to a charge of forgery, knelt in silent prayer in the circuit court in Kalamazoo when Judge Knappen Informed him he could have his freedom on probation. Conroth is manufactured. him he could have his recommon probation Conroth is uhable to speak a word of English, and as far as can be learned there is no one in the city who can understand his native language.

With the opening of school but a month distant the school board, Pontlac, is confronted with the task of finding a place for the high school pupils. The place for the new build

A quo warrante suit to oust the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad company, an Ohio corporation and a branch of the Ponnsylvania, lines, from its chartor-in Ohio, will be instituted in the charter instituted in the circuit court in Coby the state as the alleged agreement not to buerate

# Eradication of Canada Thistles Col. Reconvert May Visit Detroit This

By R. S. SHAW, Dean and Director, Michigan Agricultural College



ropugate readily by root-stalks which more\_rapidly\_and\_are\_much\_more difficult to eradicate in loose, open percus soils than in heavy clays. crops such as corn, beans, roots, etc...

hese spots more frequent cultivation than the halance of the field. The the thistles underground; this done; ey must smother.
If two cultivated crops cannot be

grown in succession and if the this-ties are not all killed the first year, wrain and seed to clover or grass, the proper time.

With a record of 1.058.34 pounds of

utterfat produced in 365 days, Ban

tine Belle DeKol, a five-year-old Hol-

stein Friesian cow owned by Dan Dun-

wonderful cow produced during the vegr 27,404,4 pounds of milk, testing

3.86 per cent fat. It made into but-ter, her fat production would equal

1 322.9 pounds of butter or over 814

(lelfol was in test she received nearly,

if not all the time, more or less en-stinge and alfalfa. When available

cow from 25 pounds to as low as 9

ing summer season.

obtained with effort.

pounds per day for 365 days.

The ease or difficulty experienced in | Then put a hoed crop on the thistie or the kind of soil and the character are too numerous and scattered. If the crops in the rotation. As they mangolds or stock beets or turnips or ugate readily by root stalks which rutabagas are planted on these patch under the ground, they apread es and if the thistles are killed by August first, clover or grass seed can be sown among the roots and covered \$3.75; lightly with a spike tooth drag. The buffs. continuance than cultivated seeded. This succeeded admirably 51,556 35; fair feeding steers 800 to 1.1 such as corn; beans, toots, etc., with us in condicating most

growing conditions. It is better not to reply upon this method.

Success can only be obtained in combatting Canada thistles by follow-ing up the methods of cradication patiently and perseveringly. Unfortu-nately the shortage and high price of ties are not all killed the first year, labor too often preyent the farmer sow-the clean portions of the field to from doing the things he wants to at

mprovement of Michigan Cattle." Better Yields.

periment station, East Lansing, Michigan, and ask for Circular 4 on "The

In England the average yield of wheat runs from 30 to 33 bushels to mick & Bro., Ohlo, becomes the new
"Queen of the Dairy World." This the acre. in Germany it average about bushels. In the United States the average for the past ten years has been about 15-bushels. England gets ordinarily over 40 bushels of oats tothe acre, the United States gets less than 30. The soil of England and Germany has been bearing crops cen-During the time that Banostine Bell turies before ours knew the touch of a plow. These disparities in yield must be due either to the inco of our farmers or to the deshe received roots and a mixed grain | bilitation of our soil.

ration, the foundation of which was bran and oats. The grain ration was Correcting Soft-Shelled Eggs. varied to suit the conditions of the Soft-shelled eggs may be caused by lack-of-lime in the ration of the hen pounds peroday and the estimated avounds per day and the estimated av and also may be due to the fact that rage amount of grain fed was 12 to she is out of condition, resulting from 14 pounds daily. She was also given too much corn in the ration. If the green food when it was available durformer is the cause the difficulty may g summer season.

This cow is a wonderful example of ground oyster shells, while in the latthe importance and value of good ter wheat, bran or oats should be sub-breeding. Her pedigree includes a stituted for the bulk of the corn, and long list of ancestors possessing high the fi the flock-made to scratch for

possess animals of phenomenal abilbut it is easily within the reach Trees Afford Comfort to improve their herds to the A few trees in the pasture add of all to introduction by greatly to the comfort of the sheep the use of pure bred sires. The bull is these days. If you can't save them, one half the herd and the constant use set up a few posts and cover a bit of of bulls of one breed will soon produce ground over for a shed.

Demand for Draft Horses. Draft horses are in greater demand Weed Cut Weak Pullets.

Any of the early pullets that are thin and peaked about the head, narthan light-weights, but, for all that, most men prefer the roadsters, in the most men prefer the roadsters, in the low in the long legged and gangling should also hope, doubtless, that they may haply long legged and gangling should also hope, doubtless, that they may had be weeded out, with any that are not hustling and active.

Get a Cream Separator. Cannot Raise Themselves. lies raising can be made a profit-

cream raises you are losing cream. membered that hogs will not raise The remedy is a cream separator to themselves. Nothing in this world is get the cream out while the milk is

# GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Col. Roosevelt will probably pay Detroit a short visit some time toward the end of next week, was the an nouncement made at the meeting of the Wayne county progressive com-mittee held in the Hammond building. Saturday night. It is expected that after the national convention; starting in: Chicago, Monday, Col. Roosevelt will make a flying trip into Minneso, ta and then swing back into Michigan. No further announcement of the property of the control of the co his plans, if he makes the visit to Detroit, was made.

Fear Coal Shortage This Winter. Coal dealers anticipate that by October the anthracite shortage in New
York and other cities will amount to
6,500,000 tons. This shortage, caused
by the coseation of mining in April
and May, will begin to be felt severely, it is believed, as soon as the winter
demand for coal begins.

Nova Scotia dealers who have found
it impossible to fill their orders in
their territory went to New York and

their territory went to New York and placed orders with the wholesalers. The mayor of Toronto, it is stated, has cabled to Wales for Weish another of the stated. thracite, which is inferior to the American article.

DETROIT CATHE EXTIN dry fed steers, \$1.50 ar8; steers and helicis, \$1.00 ar8; steers and helicis, \$1.00 ar8; steers and helicis, \$0.00 to 1.200, \$0.25 ar8; steers and helicis, \$0.00 to 1.000, \$1.36 are fat, \$0.00 to 1.000, \$3.00 are fat, \$0.00 to 1.000, \$3.00 are fat, \$1.000 to 1.000 are fat, \$1.500 a

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A collision between two mono-planes near the Garden City acro-dome in New York brought both machines crashing to earth. The fall was a short one, and while both monoplanes were badly damaged, delities aviator was injured seriously.

The conquest of Mount Sir Sand-ford the highest peak of the Selkirks, by Howard Palmer, secretary of the hy rioward rainter, sections of the American Alpine club, is announced in a message sent by Mr. Palmer to the American Geographical society in New York. The ascent of the foountain, which is 11,634 feet high, was: made on June 24.

A rich vein of ore has been un-covered in the Tilden mine, near Bessomer, property of the steel trust, at a 2,000-foot level. It is thought it, is a continuation of the Palms mine strike adjoining.

Sarah Bell-Coole, 20, of Port Hur on, thought she had recovered from an attack of typhold fover, and started to help her stopmother, Mrs. John Coole, with the housework, Mrs. Coole left the house for a 'tew min-utes, and when she returned found the young woman lying dead on the floor. Her death resulted from heart failure and exertion.

### PARALLEL STORIES of FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

VERY-eriminal-believes that

methods he took to throw the police of the track rank as one of the great-est "trunk mysteries" this country has produced. In the following fascinating parallel Capt. Unger tells of his

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are small and the market is num. All I sat at the tame to the peace of the control of the cont

ns—saxphidu 1.20 per 50. The soft of the s kame time grabbed a carving knife that had cut the food for both of us. I saw that he was not himself by the look on his face. When he came to ested I telegraphed for further inward me I retreated to the rear room.

> on a chair. Mechanically I picked it I told Bobles he was making a up. I told Bobles he was making a fool of himself, and had better go back to the sofa. Ho thrust at with the knife, and I hit him in the head with the hammer.

> Suddenly I became possessed of a desire to kill. I could think of noth ing else. When 1 got near enough to him again I struck him with all my strength on the head. The hammer head sank out of sight in his skull. The blood and brain that flew again after he lay dead on the sofa. It must have been fully a half hour before I realized that ho was dead and I had killed him. Then came the torture of horror. The horror passed be-

fore the instinct of self preservation. My first impulse was to fly. I put on my overcoat to run away. heard a voice which said, "You're a fool. Get rid of the body, say Bohles has gone to Germany. The law will never know." I heard this voice so often that I decided to follow its coun

It was getting late. My son was likely to come in at any moment. I murder. I had hardly got through son and Baltimore. wiping up the blood when the boy came in. I told him Bobles had gone to Chicego and would not come back. How was I to get rid of the body? thought of burning it up, selling it to medical students, throwing it overboard. Then I hit upon what I thought

THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How-the Old Adage, Murder

THE GREAT NEW YORK TRUNK | was the best plan, but in my excite

EAT\_NEW\_YORK\_TRUNK was the best plan, but in my excitement I overlooked the very things that would have saved me harmless.

VERY eriminal believes that I thought I was cool, but, in fact, I thought I was cool, but, in fact, I that he is shrewder than the must have been at a white hear. On the elighbors, that Unger—Capt. Unpolice. If he saw certain the day following the murder I went detection confronting him out and bought a saw and a large rub.

The first real councer is the day of the day following the murder I went but the man named Bohles had gone detection confronting him out and bought a saw and a large rub.

The first real councer is the day followed the research to Chicago. The first real councer is white for free samples. detection confronting him out and bought a saw and a large rub; but the man named Bohles had gone crime would be rare. The very care taken by a muricular to concent his tracks often leads to the rubber cloth, which I was made when the detectives heard to his discovery. Such was the fate of Capt. Edward Unger, whose murder very carving knife which Bohles had was the same as that given by Bense. The methods he took to throw the rolled to stick nie with I used to was the same as that given by Bense. The methods he took to throw the rolled to stick nie with I used to was the same as that given by Bense. The methods he took to throw the rolled to stick nie with I used to wait when Capt. The men had only a short time to the rolled to stick nie with I used to wait when Capt. There men to the wait when Capt. The men had only a short time to

eyes, which were wide open, made me cused of murdering Bohles. He said uneasy. Then the work was easier that Bohles had gone to Chicago, and

recan article.

Philistelphia May Sail Foods.
Director Cooke or the munitipal department of supplies in Philadelphia can be an experiment of supplies in Philadelphia can be a considered at a collecting data with the idea of supplies in Philadelphia can be a considered of the city can be a considered of the city can be a considered of the city can be an attack and cycles and the can be worked of the analysis of the city and the can be worked of the city and the city of the city o

The man I killed was August ed John A Wilson, Baltimore, Md., Gark for awnife, and then I had known intimately to be called for, and pasted to a the trunk and sofa placed in the corridor for three months. In October, 1838, trunk. Then I made arrangements to near his cell door.

I was running a little saloon on Eld ship the trunk. I called upon Mr. After a while I went down to the ridge street. The business was not steel in Brocklyn, a friend of Boh cells and stood in front of Buger's good. I advertised for a partner with les, and told him Bohles, had gone to door. As I said sething, this made some block is under the partner of twenty.

erything in the trunk, and did not minutes I shid and any thing that would lead to iden. Come out he lifection, in my opinion. I returned see you a momen

more was directed to the trunk marked "John A. Wilson, Baltimore, marked "John A. Wilson, Baltimore. "He gave me a glance which related the put marked "John A. Wilson, Baltimore. "He gave me a glance which related to look this year is bright for a higher minded me of a beast at bay, but I sale than ever before. The seal this year is said to be the same thing was wrong. The trunk was put like white when Detective best of its kind that the Red Cross has ever issued. The design is in three days. No one called for it and the advice of Chiel of Police Free was a stand additional tools on the same to the three colors.

proper time.

| Dist growth of the content of the c spector Byrnes was called to the case. ernoon when I received a telegram from Chief Frye of Baltimore, A hoadless body! That was cortainly novelly, and I became greatly inter-Unfortunately-there was a hammer important items. The first was the n a chair. Mechanically I picked it address of a butcher named Siegel, in Throon svenue. Brooklyn: the sec ond, a label of Westcott's Express, in this city, and third, a label of The London and Manchester Plate Glass Company, 73 and 75 Wooster street. "I telegraphed for the trunk to be been seen by reporters and concluded that the fact that I had been potified would appear in the papers here on Thursday morning, and if it should meet the eye of the murderer, in case to my frenzy. I struck him he had not left the city, he would do so at once. It was a case of jump and to Detectives Von Gerichten. Titus

> company and the Westcott Express lues.
> "The Siegel clue fell flat: the glass. company threw a little light on the mystery, but the Westcott Express

> and McLaughlin, and started them separately on the Siegel, the glass

that the trunk had been taken to received was Brooklyn from this city. That would "Say, is th be a guilty man's natural device to pull teeth?"

lide a orime.

"No," replied the lawyer.

-hide a crime. "I reasoned that the trunk had been sometimes, help reople to cut their

and from some house meer the Grand

street ferry.
"Upon this supposition I sent out lot of men to go through the records of express companies to see if any of ike the one Bense had seen. luck attended this effort, and it io happened that at the very first place -it was Dodd's express-at which Detective McLaughlin called he learned that a similar trunk had been taken from 546 West 40th street to 22 Ridge

street.
"At the 40th street house it was learned that the trunk belonged to August Bohles, a butcher, and the receipt for the trunk in Ridge street

very carving knife which Bohles had was the same as that given by Bense. intended to stick me with I used to "The men had only a short time to cut off his head. It made me sick wait when Capt. Unger came to the at first, but I had a flask of whisky house. He was arrested, and was which helped me. which helped me. brought at once to police headquar i put the head-out of sight, as the ters. He laughed heartily when ac

chicago to live. I had examined ev. him uneasy. After fifteen or twenty, dition to the family, and rushed out

"Come out here cap I want to like neighbor-see you a moment." "Oh, you do "'All right,' he responded" unstairs:" to Bense's saloon on Sanday, and "'All right, he responded" upstars, learned that the trunk had been sent. "He stepped slowly out of the cell, "What is it?"

I felt safe then a in the reaction is and as he passed me I slapped him: "It's a new baby brother!" and she drank, drank-intil I could drink no on the back. He turned quickly, and settled back upon her heels and fold-drank dranks and some to be there I stood, pointing at the open ed her hands to watch the effect.

"Well, Inspector, I can't beat this Kansas Man Saye Coffee Made Him

Watermelons 23 24 26 each.
Hackberries 3 12 36 36 160 per 16.
He leaned toward me so that his cation. All that could be found was as if a great load he acted of eleven father; mother; mother so far as the police investigation was done in self-defense. He was sent to concerned, when the attention of In Sing Sing for twenty years. He told done in self-defense. He was sent to me that Bohles was looking over his "I was about going home," said in shoulder all the time, and the spectre spector Byrnes, "on a Wednesday after made him insane a short time after the spector Byrnes, "on a Wednesday after made him insane a short time after the spectra was a specific with the spectra was called the spectra was called the spectra was a specific with the spectra was called the spectra to was taken to Sing Sing."

The Choosing of a Wife

When it shall please God to bring hee to man's estate use great provi-dence and circumspection in choosing thy wife. For from thence will spring all thy future good or evil. And it is an action of life like unto a stratagem of war, wherein a man can err but once. If thy estate be good, match near home and at leisure; if weak. far off and quickly. Inquire diligently of her disposition and how her parents have been inclined in their youth. Let her not be poor, how generous soever. For a man can buy nothing in the market with gentility. Nor ch a base and uncomely creature alto-gether for wealth; for it will cause contempt in others and loathing in thee. Neither make choice of a dwarf or a fool; for, by the one thou shall beget a race of pigmies; the other will be thy continual disgrace, and it will virke thee to hear her talk. For

that there is nothing more fulsome proved to be the turning point in the case. It was learned from the Brook. One dull day in a law office in a lyn office of the Westcott Express that small Kansas town; the lawyer and a trunk had been sent to Baltimore his assistant were much surprised to from Bense's liquor store, at 395 Kent see cutering the door a man with a avenue, several days before. Bense badly swollen face tied up in a big lifted up the body, put it in the bod, told Detective McLaughlin that a man, handkerchief. Before saying any room, and covered it with the cot that a perfect stranger to him, had brought thing he sank wearly into a chair. Bohles had slept on. Then I set to the trunk to his place with an Italian. Scenting an assault and battery case, work to destroy all widences of the Bense remembered the names of Wit and perhaps a damage suit, the lawon and Baltimore.

yor briskly inquired what he could do
"I made up my mind from the fact for the wear, one, and the answer he

thou shalt find it, to thy great grief.

"Say, is this the place where you

taken probably from the cast side, teeth, but we never pull them,"

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A Dare.
To the Editor—Why do the most worthless men often get the best wives? Answer—I don't know. Ask your

# TWO TERRIBLE CASES

husband.-Smart Set.

Making Himself at Home. of the house to tell the news to a pass

Oh, you don't know what we've got "You don't say so! Is he going to

stay?"
"I guess so."—very thoughtfully "He's got his things off."

#### Red Cross Seals Being Printed Seventy-flyer seals are now being printed for the

holiday sale of these anti-tuberculosis stickers for 1912. The National Asso-ciation for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which in co-operation with the American Red Cross will conment and states further that the out-

three days. No one called for it and the advice of Chief of Police-Frye was asked.

The trink was broken open. The mutilated body of a large-sized man was found in it. There was no head the legs and arms, which had been cleanly cut off close to the body, were lying on-top of the remains, with a link of the logs wanted to see the colors, red, green and gray. A santa Claus head in the three colors table, and alongside of them a pack. Is shown in the center surrounded by holly wreaths. In each control is a small red cross. The seal bears the greeting, Merry Christmas, Happy he came in, but it was only the last.

FAMILY RUNT

family and a coffee to

'I continued to drink it for years until I grew to be a man, and then I beadaches, poor circulation, was un able to do a full day's work, took medicine for this, that and the other thing, without the least benefit. In fact I only weighed 116 when I was 28.

Then I changed from coffee to Por tum, being the first one in our family to do so. I noticed, as did the rest of the family, that I was surely gaining strength and flesh. Shortly after I was visiting my cousin who said. 'You look so much better-you're getting

"At breakfast his wife passed me a cup of coffee, as she knew I was always such a coffee drinker, but I said, 'No, thank you."

""What! said my cousin; you gult. coffee? What! do you dink!"

"Postum, I said, or water, and I am well." They did not know what Postum was, but my cousin had stom-ach trouble and could not sleep at night from drinking coffee three times a day. He was glad to learn about Postum, but said he never knew coffee would hurt anyone." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found

"After understanding my condition what to and how I got well he knew what to do for himself. He discovered that coffee was the cause of his trouble as he never used tobacco or anything else of the kind. You should see the change in him now. We both believe that if persons who suffer from coffee drinking would stop and use Postum they could build back to bealth and happi Name given by Postum Co.

Battle Creek, Mich.
"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in phase. Ever read the above letter: A new one appears from time to time. They: are genuine, true, and full of human

interest, Ever read the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They re granine, true, and full of humas

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 8

#### Nomination Petitions

This is to certify that: Up to July lowing nomination petitions have been filed at the county clerks office, to wit: REPUBLICANS

For Judge of Probate-Peter Aebli, Grayling; George Mahon; Grayling; Wellington Batterson, Frederic.

For Sheriff- Homer G. Benedict. Beaver Creek.

For County Clerk-John Niederer

For County Treasurer -- John Hanna leaver Creek.

For Register of Deeds-Alle Failing, Grayling. For Pros. Attorney-O. Palmer, and

F. G. Walton, Grayling. For Circuit Court Commissioner

O. Palmer, Grayling: For County Surveyor -E. S. Hough

ton, Lovella. For Coroners-Stanley N- Insley, Grayling; John C. McDonnell, Fred

DEMOCRATS .For Judge of Probate-Wright Hav

en Grayling. For Sheriff-Charles Amidon, Gray-

For County Clerk - Andrew Hart

For Co. Treasurer John F. Hum, For Register of Decds-J. Floeter South Branch.

South Branch, Henry Peldhudson

Dated this 28th day of July, 1912

# **CRAWFORD CO** COMMERCIAL ASS'N

FINAL ORGANIZATION MEET-ING HELD LAST TUESDAY.

Big Banquet and Excellent Pro

gram in the Evening, (Continued from first page)

and listen to a program of speec

The banquet was prepared and sered by the Ladies Aid Society of the Danish Lutherau church and was very isn't a "booster" these days is in a Hags and Howers giving the banquet room a pleasing appearance. Clark's evening meeting to talk over their J. Humphrey Fleming invoked the Divine blessing.

Following the banquet President R: Hanson cordially greated those assembled and in the absence of T. W. Hanson also acted as toastmaster. Mr. (). Palmer wasn't officially upon the program but because of his long benefit of their work and to couple up e-sidence here the venerable gentle man was introduced to the audience by the president as one who has for

After a brief applause Mr. Palmer spoke extem poraneously and briefly were doing in the way of co-operative tooking to the their development along. The Frederic Township-steam-rollorganizations also of some of the de- industrial, commercial and civic lines. er is loaded on the cars ready for shipcounty.

O. F. Barnes was the next speaker, feet the effects. ddressing his auditors on the subject For a fact, this competition between speech entirely in our next issue.

Socretary of the Bay City the guiding helm of the Bay City in tional organization was put into effect terests. He is a gentleman full of at Washington, energy with great initiative and executive ability. He has the advan-

A few were fortunate in having the ment of the community. We have pleasure of spending a few hours in great possibilities in these special company with this gentleman and were highly entertained with his recitations of personal experiences with some of the men high up in circles of a Board of Commercial Washington. For a number of years. Club or some such commercial organisms.

Increasing the agricultural develop for a Representative in Congress, State Senator and Representativ Washington For a number of years Club or some such commercial organi for the New York Journal.

done in a small printing office such as new industries and business houses, ours therefore we are compelled to but increasing the population thereby and briefly report the proceedings of adding to the wealth of the city. It

publish all that might be said.

Farming in Crawford County."

Problem—"Master and Man" and in which each community or state has every until that is the terminus. proved conclusively that better results stated to the business men of other were obtained through the exercise of cities on what natural or economic mutual respect and fair dealing between employer and employee. He il- are based. lustrated his talk with personal obser-

William F. Johnson, of Rescommon and one of the biggest boosters in created by its charter, and it can on-Michigan talked an "Putting Michi-ly exercise those expressly conferred gan on the Map." Mr. Johnson has had a great deal to do in the work of can levy taxes for lighting, paving, publicity for the Northeastern Michiran Development - bureau, and now has associated himself with a similar rganization effecting the entire state. He told of some of the advantages of 27th, the time limited by law, the foll such Bureaus, and the work they are pay for them. A city has no right

> It was regretted that Forrest Lord. president of the Gaylord Board of Trade, could not be present and decity is a private enterprise, pure and pants. Before joining her hisband liver his talk on "Progression," Mr. sluple, and should be supported by she will visit at West Branch. and goes at things in Gaylord, where he publishes a newspaper, in a fearless, independent manuer. Much the merchantile houses. While it will moud, Ind. same as A. B. Bragdon, of the Record, mean more revenue to the city by Commercial, in Monroe, he is "fearless reason of increasing the number of and uncompromising" but the best persons and the amount of property during the red berry season was great. And if nominated and elected will part of it is be generally appears to be to pay taxes, yet it has a tendency to in May.

Although this was a great day for Crawford county, we are going to nake it last for a decade. Let us hope for and expect good results from the work of our association. Benefits may seem to come slow at first and particularly so to any one individual or community but instead of complaining let-us work all the harder ndividually and eqilectively—and rawford county on the map. au opportunity of a lifetime for our property owners and citizens and all those who come within our

believe that every utterance made by Mr. Barns in his speech is true and we urre our subscribers to ad every word of his talk in our next

In Mr. Runyan's address, "Selling City," he snoke as follows:

What's the fuss among the cities? Every place you go you hear of ear of the "awakening of the cities, 'put on the map," as if they had aud denly become living, militant spirts

Chamber of Commerce its Board of ganization that serves to focus upon map, and surely hasn't a very soldier ly step in the march of progress; and The tables and bad way. At least once a week busi over this country at luncheon or at the ball game at Grayling Sunday afspeech on some phase of city-building. tation of the President of the United States, they have met in Washington and organized the National Chamber of Commerce to give the Government the Department of Commerce and La-

A city is like a business—it cannot rogrades. If we want to advance we must tuen our face to the front, for reloping features of this city and has reached such an acute stage-thathe least "let uo" and the cltv will

The Making of a County. It was a very lengthy discourse but throughout he was given undivided attention and often applauded. His-words states of the South and West have been throughout he was given undivided attention state commercial associations. The states of the South and West have been throughout the states of the South and West have been through the states of the South and West have the states were a revelation to his listeners and the leaders of this movement. Texas had the air of sincerety. We won't started the movement four years ago, attempt to give any synopsis of his advance that time, Missouri, Arkandress as we intend to publish his sas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, "Selling a City" was the subject of have formed strong aggressive state the address given by Justin A. Run- organizations composed of commercial clubs. Boards of commerce and Beard of Commerce. Mr. Runyan is trade of their several cities, and three a Missourian and but recently came months ago a Michigan organization late arrivals at "The Underbill," Mr. to Michigan for the purpose of taking was perfected, and on April 24, a na-

In a general way, municipal, industrial and commercial development is tage of a splendid education, also of the science of increasing the quantity.

Iffe in official Washington, where he and value of taxable property of cities. came in close contact with such as and states. Community development President Taft, Ex-President Roose is the science of increasing the popuvelt, Joe Canson, Champ Clark and lations districts, and thereby adding

in fact nearly all the senators and to their value and productiveness, and increasing the agricultural develop-A few were fortunate in having the ment of the community. We have

he was the Washington correspondent zation through which to accomplish the betterment of city conditions by There is a limit to what may be increasing home industry and adding this afternoon and evening meeting, has brought about very large results, It is really more difficult to sup and establish a movement of city weiting than it would be to continue building all over the country that The M. E. Society held their quarbutwe would need a larger paper and promises to eclipse any event to many more employees to enable us to America and her whole history, and the city which fails to take her place Mr. L. B. Merrill gave an interest and support such a commercial oring and profitable talk on "Practical ganization will surely fall behind-

advantages its claims to recognization

A-city-is-a-public-corporation-that derives all its power and authority from the State. Its powers are upon it by that instrument. A city adequate police and fire protections for erection of aultable public buildings, and also for school purposes These are corporate neccessities, and the city has right, to levy taxes to owever, to contract indebtedness for purposes of a private nature.

The industrial development of a ord is a young man but is a hustler every citizen. It means that the city Alf. Vanhuton and wife were visitis going into the business of getting ing the last two weeks at Dan McDerif it has been sutisfactory. I will be more great factories, more men, more maid's, their home being at Hameduce the rate of taxation all along in May. the line.

> sume the responsibility for the in- ling where he has purchased property lustrial development of a city, how- where he expects to spend his remainver much they may desire to do ing days.

necessary to create some sort of an Mr. Wriegles as an art organization that would assume the

merce should be organized in such a it tastes just like it did himself and, the welfare of the city were new but the older ones looked city already has, and also in securing W. T. Lewis, Miss Susie. Mr. and

Trade is to so plan and distribute its a city is touched and benefited.

Mrs. Kelly realized from her sale as well as she expected last Monday, Miss Agnes and Katie Smith were

Emerson Teacune returned from his summer studies looking as though h

Mrs. Blanch Crissia of Mackinaw was here a few days with her mother,

Mrs. A. Wilbur and children came in

Mrs. Myrtle Quigly has her goods packed to vacate to the new occu-

nan or a select few can afford to as- "hied" themselves away off to Gray

The above simply shows that the the M. Dilley property is fixing up the

Mr. and Mrs, Rodney Cameron of

Pretty\_good for\_a\_thirtee and a good visit

Correspondence

business caller on Monday

The Gleaners will hold an initiation Saturday evening of this week.

the several days past. Chas. De Beau is suffering from

rather\_severe\_attack\_of\_rheumatism which confines him to his home

ron Caro, enjoyed a pleasant da "The Underhill on Tuesday last.

Mrs. L. A. Davis of Detroit arrived on Monday for a visit with her sisters. Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Stillwagon.

Mrs. Joseph Simms and Mr. and Mrs. De Beau were callers at the Thos Morris bungalow Sunday afternoon

ment, work on the stone road being completed.

Rev. Clifford, of Roscommon gave a day evening which he illustrated with planks for crossing bridges or cross at 150 views. It was well aftended.

F. Goshorn and family, who have resided here for a greater part of the immier returned to their home in Frederic on Monday of last week.

sociation attended the meeting and inquet at Gravling on Tuesda

We are pleased to note among the O. Miller, of Cleveland who expect to. enjoy trout fishing for a couple of

A box social was held on Wednesevening of last week for the benethe services in the evening. . ..

"I was cured of diarrheon by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Choler and Diarrhoea Remedy, "writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

### Frederic News

terly meeting last week.

James Overton apoke on Labor's ment has been commercial publicity that no one will have to go to the cem-

Mrs. G. Burke is enjoying a visit

visiting old friends here last week.

had a great deal to think about.

last Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush.

The migration parties to our town-

Geo. Collens and family having sold

The above simply should the all pines properly city as a private corporation cannot developits elfindustrially, and therefore, store part is being fitted with big store part is being fitted with big ment of "city building" found it Mr. Wriegles as an art gallery, but O! windows and skylights to be used by

stand in the place of the City. the Lake Superior region together. This fact gave birth to the Board of with Mrs. Charles McCullough were Commerce or Commercial Club. Oc- calling on old time acquaintance last enpying the place of a city in this week viewing the old homestead, his great work, the Board of Com. drinking out of the old well, thinking is that every cirised interested in here sixteen years ago, many, face,

Will Lewis is the champion ist of our village together with Mrs new\_ manufacturing and, business Mrs. Roy Cline and children left here The Object and scope of a Board of and arriving home before cleven at night, going to Gaylord then to A work that the whole commercial life of mira thence to Walloon Lake to visit their sister, Miss Rose, returning by

## Church Notes.

Public service subject. "The Six er of Need." |Public Service Subject Miss Blanch Practicell lead the Ro-

ng theme. "The Mantle of Elijah: A on is a visitor at the Marsh home for Lesson Concerning Human Possibili-No Christian Endeavor. Even ing topic, "What is Truth?"

J. Humphry Fleming

Jacob Truax and a party of friends Notice to Parties Running Trac-

nust comply with the law and drive thoir ongines with a screen over

By order of Fire Warden. FRANCIS O. PROK

All parties runing traction engines through my road district will be very interesting lecture here on Mon- ed to provide themselves with extra

their own risk. FRANCIS O. PECK.

Notice I will not be responsible for any bills

E. S. Houghton who is a member of or contracts contracted by my wife afthe Crawford County Commercial as- ter the day and date of this paper. HERBERT KNIBBS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Primary Election Notice. Sheriff's office

To the electors of Crawford county You are hereby notified that a General fit of Rev. Terhune. The proceeds camounting to \$36.00 was handed him amounting to \$36.00 was handed him for the purpose of nominating canditate services in the evening. Mrs. Robert Pappenfor is entertain criter, Representative in Congress at

> In witness whereof I have hereto affixed my signa-ture and the seal of my office at Grayling, Mich., this first day of August in the year nineteen hundred

HOMER G. BENEDICT Sheriff of Crawford County.

"Were all medicines as meritor lous as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Mrs. Rob. Brown is enjoying a visit and Diarrhoea Remedy the and support such a commercial or from her sister and family of Gaylord, would be much better off and the perganization will surely fall behind.

The cement sidewalk atrick Ed. centage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of ment has been commercial publicity that no one will have to go to the cem-

### For Judge of Probate.



County, as a candidate for re-nomina tion for Judge of Probate on the Re publican ticket.

My work in this office is familiar-to most of the people of the county, and your influence at the Primary Election to be held August 27, 1912,

the affairs pertaining to the im portant work in the Probates office As a general proposition, no one out his interests to Burke Bro's have that it may be satisfactory to every there, and also to the whole of th people of Crawford County.

Very truly yours. WELLINGTON BATTERSON



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT Second Term

at the Primary election, August



to be held August 27th - If a manner satisfactory to all citizens



# F. G. WALTON

Candidate for Renomination and Election for 2nd term as

Prosecuting Attorney Republican Party Grawford County

# GEORGE MAHON

Candidate for Nomination for PROBATE JUDGE

on Republican Ticke

Primary Election, Aug. 27, 1912

Peter Aebli

Candidate for the nomination of JUDGE OF PROBATE on the Republican Ticket at the

August Primaries Your support respectfully solicited. If nominated and elected I will carefully attend to the duties of the office, according to law .- I don't ask for a



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Handsome new suits for men and young men in styles and materials that usually bring much higher prices. They are in the most marked colorings, including grays, blues, browns and tans, in plain effects, mixtures and pin stripes. Specially made for us by M. Wile & Company who co-operated with us in producing this special offering, all sizes from 33 to 46-\$18.50 Suit.

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is expected here the 13th and 14th.

Miss Gladys Peck is home from De-

troit, for a couple of week's visit with

Mrs. R. Hanson gave a "coffee" Fri-

day afternoon in honor, of her daugh-

daugher, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mork.

For Sale-Upright Grand Piano

months visit at the nome of the latters

Emil Hauson, next Wednesday, Aug

14th. A ten cent lunch will be served

We would like to receive your orders

for hard coal if you want to be sure of

of getting a supply for next winter.

Kai Hanson of Detroit is expected

son and family. He expects to do

Mrs. Thos. Washer of Pounciville

N. Y. and son Francis, are guests at

he home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates

Wm. B. Palmer, of Mt. Vernon, N.

last Tuesday. He left here Wednes-

portunity of seeing Whitney Collins

action, should not fail to grasp it.

give a musical program. in Grayling, Wednesday evening, August 14th. A

small admission fee will be charged.

will be held on the street by some of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome ar-

rived-last Saturday-and-will-spend-s

couple of weeks visiting their parents

Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jerome. The are also sust-

icating at Portage lake, and report a

nice catch of pike last Tuesday; Mr.

Jerome cachhing a 41-2, 51-2 and 6

poutider, and Mrs. Jerome succeded

in landing one weighing 7 1-2 pounds.

afternoon to about 40 of their fady

with 500 until five-thirty o'clock,

when a dainty three course lunch was

from our of town were: Mrs. Michel.

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her parents:

er, Mrs. H. A. Bauman.

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### A. M. LEWIS & CO.

## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG.

Local and Neighborhood News.

For first class auto service call on During the month of August there

will be no Christian Endeavor in the Presbyterian church. Arthur J. Tuttle has been appointed

to succeed Judge Angell on the Dis-trict Court Bench in Detroit. Mr. J. Shirts and wife of Marquette

have been visiting Grayling friends, Mr. Shirts is an old resident of Gray-Last Phursday Mrs. Ivey-was called to Charlevolx to address a men's meet- es, or for rooming, over Peterson's

ing on Woman's Sufferage on Friday Don't forget that the Grange picuic will be held at the home of Hugo cation from Mr. Pleasant normal but

Alton Brott and family of Beaver celved at Olaf Screnson & Sons. See-Creek are visiting his old home at the dandy new one of the AuSable

Tekonsha and attending the family F. G. Canfield, wife and two chil-

dren, of Detroit spent several days this week as the guest of the former's brother, Dr. Canfield and family.

Over 80 rods of lake front. A sine loof J. J. Collen. 7 25 2w

Taylor-made garments in all the \$150,00. Pennant Piano Co., 312 Union latest styles at moderate prices st., Traverse City, Mich.

ranteed fit and workmanship.

7 1 6mo. A. E. Hendrickson. Mrs. H. C. Holbrook, with her daught.
gr. Mrs. Mae Stewart and little Grace. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones of left last evening to attend a family Flint, Sunday morning, July 28, a 91/2 | reunion in Brauch County. Plint, Bunday morning, July be repound girl. Mrs. Jones will be reMr. and Mrs. Frank Klatt, returned annual girl. Mrs. Jones William John. Mr. and Mrs. erans Alass. couple to their home in Detroit after a couple.

Paul Ziebell and family left last mother, Mrs. Johanna Hauson. week Thursday night for Port Hope, Huron County. Mr. Ziebell is expected-home today; the others expect to social to be held at the home of Mrs. remain there for a week.

The tax roll for the village of Grayling is now in the hands of Treasurer M. Hanson for collection and tax payers are requested to call there for the payment of taxes.

-7-11tf Coal-Is-scarce; order at once-Farm for Sale-The old plant site f the Grown Chemical Co., consisting of 60 acres, house, barn and small here Monday for a two week's visit buildings. Price \$800. Inquire of K. with his mother, Mrs. Johanna Han-Haulter, Box 28, Algonac, Mich.

Lost-Sunday, July 28, a jewel case road between Beaver Creek and Grayling .- \$100 reward offered.

E. R. DIFTCH.

Miss Edith McPheesexpects to re-their family so it may be assured they turn to Grayling about September are enjoying their visit. st, and anyone wishing to take music lessons may make arragements with Mr. Lewis, at Lewis & Co's drug Y, and a son of Wm. Palmer was, in

It will be soon be time again for day for Elgin, Ill., to visit his sister, the township officers to publish noti- who was to ill too come the funeralces for cutting of noxious weeds. We have the correct form for such notices and will publish same for the lic of Grayling will have the op best, line up. Come out and sac the various townships upon request . .

fit and business of Hugh Caks, and is American play, filled with vine ow-prepared to handle all work in painting and decorating. He will make a specialty of paper hanging, guaranteeing good work. Prices rea-

Mrs. J. S. Harrington is representing the proceeds going to the Salvation he Brewer Marble and Granite Monu. Army of Gaylord. Also open services the Brewer Marble and Granite Monument Co., here, and would be pleased to show a fine assortment of designs the Salvation Army members. to anyone wishing to purchase some thing in this line. Several fine monuments have been placed in Elinwood Cemetery from this firm this season. 7-25-4w

Detroit Journal in club with the Avalanche-\$6 per year. To those living in the country outside of Grayling and Resderic we can make a special offer \$4 for both papers, -We are permitted to make a special offer of the Journal for the balance of the year for 90 Mrs. Charles Tromble and Miss

It is reported upon good authority hat the Deward line of railroad now running to Frederic will be changed to run to Grayling. Also that the served by Miss Tromble, Miss McPeek round house will be moved from near and Miss Lucile Hanson. The guests

By order of Board of Health.

Baseball next Sunday. Game called

Glenn Penard Is the new employe at Dawson's restaurant. Misses Martha andMargaret Joseph

are visiting relatives in Detroit. Wm. Butler went to Bay City the first part of the week on business. Rev. Fr. Ragen of Sublette, Ill., i

visiting Rev. Fr. Reiss for a few days. Several lots for sale, located in plat Rolley's addition. Enquire of Mrs. 8-8-4W

Mr. Al. Kramer is taking a few weeks vacation, camping on North

George Collen is back from Lansing and is working for Grayling Machinery Repair Co.

Miss Gusta Kraus came home last aturday after spending a few weeks Pontiac Boosters Base Ball club visiting in different cities.

Mrs. Frank Austead returned Sun Place your orders in advance for

service at Olson's Auto Livery. with her folks in Delroit. Rev. Fr. Reiss is entertaining his Lam prepared to do your bean and brother, Joseph Reiss of Ludington. grain threshing. First class service.

Oscar E. Charron, Frederic. Excursion next Sunday from Manstee to Grayling on the M. & N. E.

n account of the ball game. Miss Leela Clark has received a

light excursion boats at Lake Orion. New and second hand single and The Michigan veterans of the Civit war will be pleased to know, that the Detroit pension agency will remain Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cole, of Caro are visiting at the home of their

-Por Rent Rooms for office purposthe AuSable river on sale at Wingard's studio. jewelry store. Enquire of T. Boeson.

Miss Josephine Goudrow of Grayling and Barney Conklin were united Miss Agues Hanson is home for vain marriage Monday morning, Fr

> Mrs. O'Brien of Ypsulanti and Mrs. Frallchof Bay City are guests at the

Clyde Schoonover returned to his Reuben Brown, of Bay City, visited iome at Utica, Mich., last Monday at the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr. after a weeks visit with his aunt Mrs and Mrs. A. F. Girkie, the latter part . Freeland and family.

Clarence Brown who has been to Miss Metha Hatch will spend a number of weeks visiting relatives

nearly new, worth \$325,00; our price Schrieber, Sr., at Sigsbee, on Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. John-Goudrow left Mr. Goudrow went down for to take will go to Linden, Mich to see their daughter, Mrs. J. Collin.

Mrs. Wm. Martin and son, James Mrs. F. M. Freeland of this city, and sister, Mrs. Wm. G. Feldhauser of Taple Forest returned to her home at Highland Park last Saturday

Dr. S. G. Searight, the Optometrist will be at McClains Restaurant on or. before Aug. 15th., to remain for four days. Glasses with gold filled frames some fishing as well as visiting while call at residence if requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillett of Royal oak were guests of their neph Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Washer are sis- neice, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Freeland ters and the only remaining ones in the past week, leaving for the north Monday a. r. to take in Mackinaw island, Cheboygan and other points

team was divided into two section On Priday night the playgoing pub-

lutest dramatic effort, "Sunbonnet Very special for Friday and Satur-33 and 35 cents each. Rev. Glass, the blind evangelist, will

> On August 17th, C. J. Hathaway expects to leave for Chicago to attend the American Optical Association held in sive. If you are thinking of having optical work done come in immediately so as not to be dissapointed. 8-8-2w

The Crawford County Farmers plenie at Portage lake at what is known as the C. Larson farm. Thursday August 22. Don't forget the date, come one and all.

GRORGE BELMORE.

. The business man who will spare a few minutes of his time to the photographer of to-day-will please his infriends. The guests were entertained tire family. His protrait produced by present day methods of photography will be an agreeable surprise it is done so quickly and cleverly. Make the appointment today. The Wingard

T Town and enlarged to twenty four son of Johannesburg, Mrs. Miller of Uncle Perry Osterander reports Gladwin, Miss Forsyth of San Fran- that his field of alfalfa that he It is requested that all barnyards or cisco, Mrs. Mullen of Santa Barabara, ed last spring has grown so fast that my unsanitary places be cicaned up Miss Campbell of Kalmazoo, Mrs. he will be compelled to mow it. As a immidiately, as thorough inspection Randell of Bay City, Miss Schuman" rule a grop isn't looked for the first will be made in a few days, and furth- of Hastings, Mrs. Michelson of Mason, year; it is also better for the tuture er action taken if not compiled with. Mrs. Fournier of Royal Oak and Mrs. development that it be allowed to Wescott of Ewen, who received the stand until the second year. Mr. Os-HARRINGTON, honors in shape of a handsome hand-trander's field is unusafly heavy and Health Officer, painted sugar and creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Phillips. of Owosso have been visiting the latters parents the past-week. Mr. Phillips is connected, with the newssents Detroit and Grand Rapids pa pers. Mr. Phillips is also Major Inspector of State Arms practice and as such has charge of range practices all over the state. He is a very inter esting gentleman.

South Side

It seems that berry picking is the main industry at present.

Mrs. John Spoor is very ill at this writing, but slowly improving.

Grant Schollenbarger is enjoing a trip down the Ausable, with parties

Mr. and Mrs. Potter and daughter, Mrs. Van Amburg, returned, Sunday

Mrs. Etta Kinsley and baby, of Toledo, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and John Morissey, Sr.

Mesdames, Arthur, Berger and Davis spent last week guests of Earl Brightoff and family and were also picking berries

Mr. Partlow and son and daughter of Fairgrove, were the guests of Mr. Leroy Partlow and family here. They made the trip in their auto, and re instition playing on one of the Moon-turned home Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. of August, aged 9 days. - He leaves to mourn his Toss father, mother, three You will find a complete new set of relatives. Mr. Spoor and famir have ost card views of Portage-lake and the sympathy of the entire neighbor

gave the beautiful flowers or assisted

MR. and MRS. JOHN SPOR and family ...

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ern Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich

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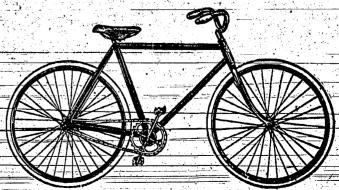
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what Newbold had mistaken for a passionate desire for his society because

should-be-unable-to-resist-the-appeal-

of the other man which her heart seconded so powerfully. If it were

seconded so powerfully. If it were only that Newbold would not be false

to the obligation of the other woman's

devotion. Enid might have solved the

It was not so simple, however. The

It was as if she had been caught

could not blacken the other woman's

memory, she could not callghten this-

Although she longed for him as

The obligation upon her must be ex-tended to others. Old Kirkby had no

strong, the only other being who was privy to the truth, must be silenced

One thing at least arose out of the

sea of trouble in a taugible way; she

was done with Armstrong. Even if

she had not so loved Newbold that she

A singular situation! Armstrong had loved another woman, so had New.

oold: and the latter had even married

for Armstrong. She was an eminently

though she did not realize it. After

These thoughts were not without.

certain comfort to her. All the com-pensation of self sacrifice is in its

Every sting of outrage, every feel-ing of shame, every fear of disloyalty,

a certain service;

stantly.

than she; he must be silenced.

right to the woman's secret any more

were; she

Arm

inadvertently eavesdropping.

she had overheard, as It

problem in a moment.

fact that Newbold, ch

was no satisfaction in life for

SYNOPSIS.

Enid Matuand, a frank, free and unsepolied young Phailadelphia girl, is taken to the Colorado mountaina by her uncle, Robert Mailiand. James Armstrong Mailiands protego, falls in love with the state of the Colorado mountaina by her uncle, Robert Mailiand, James Armstrong Mailiands protego, falls in love with the state of the sta the unquestioned devotion of a wom-an to whom he had been forced to mete out death in an unprecedented and terrible manner. His unwillinghe believed had inhabited his wife's bosom, made it impossible for him to allow the real love that had come into his heart for this new woman to have free course; honor, pride and self-respect scourged him just in proportion to his passion for Enid Maitland. The more he loved her, the more

search of the girl. Enid discovers that her achie is sprained and that she is unable to walk. Her mysterious rescuerors for the first mysterious rescuerors for the strange many built cooks breakfast for Enid. After which they go on the strange many built and the strange many built cooks breakfast for Enid. After which they go on the strange many built attempt the strange of the Armstrong. Newbold decides to start to the settlement for help.

ory, the fact that this other woman had fought so desperately, had tried CHAPTER XVII (Continued):

"Nothing," said the woman never shrinking back an inch, facilig him shrinking back an inch, facilig him to Enid Maitiand's admiration and decided to the state of the state o with an the courage and daring with which a Goddess might look upon a man. "Nothing but my weakness and your strength."

handled her highest consideration as well. Chance, or Providence, had put, her in possession of this woman's second the contract of t "Yes, that's it, but do not count too

much upon the one or the other could not in honor make use or that Great God, how can I keep away from the had overhead or the could not in honor make use or that you; life on the old terms is insupcrtable. i must go

"Anywhere so it he away"

"It would be death in the snew and her love for him amazed her by its in the mountains tonight. No, no depth and intensity, even to bring her liappiness, commensurate with her dead her by its her could not be be dead.

Well, tomorrow then it will be feeling she could not herray her dead fair, lean't take you with me, but I sister. The imposts of honor, how must go alone to the settlements, I hard they are to sustain whom they must tell your triends, you are here, conflict with love and longing.

Alive, well I shall find men to come Enid Malitland was naturally not a back and get you. What I cannot do alone numbers together may effect. back and get you. What I cannot do little thrown off her balance by the slone numbers together have effect situation and the power that was hers. They can earry you over the worst of What she could not do herselt she the trails, you shall be restored to could not allow anyone else to do. your people, to your world again, you The obligation

"And do you think," asked the woman, "that I could ever forget you?" "I don't know." - 70 And\_will you forget me?"

"Not so long as life throbs-in my

veins, and beyond." "And I too," was the return. "So be it. You won't be afraid to stay here alone, now."

"No, not since you love me," was could scarcely give a thought to any the noble answer. I suppose I must; other human being she was there it no other way we could not Armstrong.

back to me as quickly as you can with the\_others?" "I shall not come back; I will give this other woman, yet she was quite

them the direction they can find you willing to forgive Newbold, she made without me. When I say goodbye to every excuse for him; she made none you tomorrow it shall be forever. woman in quick desperation "If you of the situation her anger against

do not come back they shall have Armstrong grew hotter and hotter. It nothing to carry from here but my was a safety valve to her feelings, al-"And how will you prevent my go all, Armstrong's, actions rendered her

"I can't. But I will follow you on over the objection in her soul, if she

as hands and tuees in the snow until could ever satisfy her sense of honor

I freezo-and-die unless I have your and duty and chigation, she could set-

intreeze and die unless I have your and duty and chitgation, she could set the question at once. So had only to show the letters to Newbold and to say: "These were written by the man of the picture; it was he; and not you, your wife loved," and Newbold and to say: "These were written by the man of the picture; it was he; and not you, your wife loved," and Newbold winds with loved, and Newbold winds with loved, and Newbold winds with loved, and Newbold winds with loved. I am at your feet, I put the past be-"I don't say the word," answered the

woman bravely, white faced, pare lipped, but resolute. "To be yours, to have you mine, is the greatest desire of my heart, but not in the coward's way, not at the expense of honor, of self-respect-no not that way Courage, my friend, God will show way, and meantime good night.

shall start in the morning." knowing it had to be, tbut you won't no without hidding me good bye."

"Good night then," she said extending-ber-ban

bis. She was putting away happiness was none to say him nay. The woman which she might have had to compil who stood between had been dead five ance with a higher law than that years. The world knew nothing cared "Good night," he whispered hoars ley and refused it, backing away. don't dare to take it. I don't dare to which bids humanity enjoy. It was nothing; they could go out together; flattering to her mind; in his case, he could take her, she would come. On the impulse he turned and ran to the stources that he was otherwise; he had no con. touch you again. I love you so, my it was otherwise; he had no con the impulse he turned and ran to the sciousness that he was a victim of door and beat upon it. Her voice bade misplaced trust, of misinterpreted action. He thought the woman for only salvation is to keep away.".

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Strength of the Weak. Ition. He thought the woman for Her heart yearned to him. She was Although Enid Maitland had spoken whom he was putting away happiness shocked, appalled at the torture she bravely enough white he was there, was almost as worthy, it indultely less haw upon his face. Had he been laid when she was alone her beart sank into the depths as she contemplated loved. the dreadful and unsolvable dilemma in which these two lovers found themselves so unwittingly and inextricably scourged him. She could glory in it; honor and self respect to me? I want involved. It was indeed a curious and he was ashamed, bumillates, broken, you. I have put the past behind. You bewildering situation. Passionate She heard him savagety walking up love me, and I I sin yours with every adoration for the other rose in each and down the other room, restlessly fiber of my being. Great Godi Let breast like the surging tide of a impelled by the same Erinyes which us cast saide these foolish quickle mighty sea, and like that tide upon the shore it broke upon conventions, the shore it broke upon conventions, of the laws of moral being drove him a man's thoughts declare his guilt, ideas, ideals and obligations intaugt on. These until Eumenides held am already deloyal to the other wou ble to the naked eye, but as real as him in their hands. He was bound and those from coasts that have withstood beliess, rago as he might in one trayed her, shamed her, abandoned shrough my tears I can smile at you, the waves assaults since the world's moment, pray as he did in another no her. Let me have some toward for though my fear is breaking. I know moment, pray as he did in another no her. Let me have some toward for though my fear is breaking. I know make the moment of the whirling darkness what I have gone through. You love that in God's good time this will work itself and the moment of the whirling darkness.

The man had shaped his life upon &

Being the Story of Certain Persons
Who Drank of it and Congressed

A Romance of Colorado

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of "Third and the flag of The Light of The Ring and the flag of the general Atom

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Fig. Upward, if a key and

Thus the flag of the general the flag of the f Mostrations by Chaucrah Young

mistake. He believed absolutely in soul. The irresistible impulse and the soul. The irresistible impulse and the immovable body the philosophers puzitask ever laid upon her had been hard-laid-lover-were exemplified in him. The irresistible laid upon her had been hard er than that. I do love you. I will whilst he almost bated the new womant whilst he almost loved the old, sponds to your appeal. I should be so and terrible manner. His unwilling an, whilst he almost loved the old, sponds to your appeal. I should be so need to derogate by his own conduct yet that he did neither the one thing happy that I cannot even think of it, if from the standard of devotion which nor the other absolutely was signification of put my hand in your own, if i cant.

No life is complete until it is touched to you. I would be so glad, so glad, by that divine fire which for lack of But it cannot be not now." another name we call love. Because we can experience that sensation we are said to be made in God's image.

ory. She knew that his wife had not ped, his eyes closed, he threw his in my heart bids me give way. It you loved him at all, that her whole heart hands up toward God, his heart cried insist I can deny you nothing. I amned her given to another man, that out under the lacerations of the blows helpless, alone, but it must not be what heart state. as he under the spiritual punishment. of affection so unbounded, of weak. Its prayed that he might die at the ness so pitiable." the wife away from him, was due to a self respect and fidelity, and yet give ness was her strength. him this woman, and in vain. He past with the present realizing as he She knew it now, if never before, and did so the futility of such a propost, so did he

"No," answered the woman, and no could lay my head upon your shoul-Indeed he knew that he was glad der, if I could feel your heart beat his hand went the main against mine, if I could give myself up were choking.

He was by her side, his arm went around her. She did not resist phy-She did not resist phyashamed he was. By a curious combination of circumstances, Enid Maitland knew the truth; she knew that trush has the ascendency.

The image is blurred as the animal sically, it would have been useless, the condition of circumstances, Enid Maitland knew the truth; she knew that trush has the ascendency.

The man raved in his mind. White been useless, the condition of circumstances, Enid Maitland knew the truth; she knew that trush has the ascendency.

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"Why not?" pleaded the man

inflicted upon it. No flagellant of old 1 know you better than you know ever trembled beneath the body lash yourself. You will not take advantage

same mount that he longed to live. Was it the wisdom of calculation, or life grappled blindly for solutions of was it the wisdom of instinct by which the problem that would leave him with she chose her course? Resistance untarnished honor and undiminished would have been unavailing in weak

Blessed are the meek, for they shall strova-to-find-a-way-to-reconcile-the-inherit the earth! Yes, that was true

She Stood With-Her-Hand-Still on-His Breast;

waters before all this came upon him. shaime."

The floods of which the heavens had "There is nothing above love like

How frightful was the battle that of his heart beneath her

itably take the woman.

soul, rather than of the body. To possess power, to refrain from using at in obelience to some higher law, is perhaps to pay oneself the most flat.

tering of compliments. There was a He marveled at himself curiously, satisfaction to her soul in this which and in a detached way. There was a woman who loved him, who had con-

Her action was quite different from desced it holdly and innocently, there

desirable, as the woman whom be now upon the rack, and every joint milled loved.

impelled by the same krinyes which us cast make kept us spart. If of old scourged Orestes; the violator scruples that have kept us spart. If of the laws of moral being drove him a man's thoughts declare his guilt. I

of his torn, tempest tossed, driven me; come to me;"

pensation of self sacrifice is in its realization. That she could and did not somehow encobled her love for him. Oh if they had only swept him marvelous mastery she exercised that him. Even women are alloyed with base metal. In the powerful and universal appeal of this man to her. Its anxieties, its obligations its imposs whispered word, a faith.

The floods of which the heavens had a "There'is nothing above love like emptied themselves had borne her to ours," he pleaded, wondering what him. Oh if they had only swept him marvelous mastery she excelled that out of life with its trouble, its trials, she stopped him by a hand's touch, a universal appeal of this man to her. Its had gone together!

The floods of which the heavens had a "There'is nothing above love like themselves had borne her to ours," he pleaded, wondering what him. Oh if they had only its limbes whispered word, a faith.

been more white and agonized.

"I give up," he cried. "What are

you. I have put the past behind. You love me, and I am yours with every fiber of my being. Great God! Let

his breast. She could feel the beating

even tied himself is under obligations

of righteousness. For me to come

to you now, to marry you now, to be

your wife, would be unholy. There would not be that perfect confidence

between us that must endure to they revelation. Your honor and mine, your

self respect and mine, would interpose.

if I can't have you with a clear con-science, if you can't come to me in the

same way, we are better apart. At.

though it kills me, although life with-out you seems nothing, I would rather

"Until what and until when?" de

"I don't know," said the woman, "but believe that somewhere, somehow, we shall find a way out of our dim-

culty. There is a way," she said a

The same thing which prevents you

you will some day." She, him. "See," sh. said.

little incautiously. "I know it."
"Show it-to me."

not live it, we are better apart.

can't be your wife until-"

"No, I cannot."
"What prevents?"

"l-do-not-understand."

"To a woman

itself out"



"I can't wait for God. I want you had befallen her. ow," persisted the other. "Hush, don't say that," answered the

ing. He stared at her a moment and his hand went to his throat as if he

"Unworthy," he said hoarsely, "unworthy of the past, unworthy of the present, unworthy of the future. May God forgive me, I never can." "He will forgive you, never fear,"

"And you?" asked her lover, "I have ruined your life." "No, you have ennobled it. Let

If you do, and whatever you may have been, possibly have strayed away and died I am I love you, and I shall love you to the of starvation and exposure, rather of the end. Now you must go, it is so late, than drowning. At any rate, he know I can't stand any more I throw my would leave nothing undone to discovants weak weak and received and the starvation er and weaker before you; as you are He had strenuously opposed Arms a man, as you are stronger, save me strong's recklessly expressed intention myself, if you were to take me tion of going into the mountains im-

standing there with eyes shining. and at a touch she might have yielded!

CHAPTER XIX.

The Challenge of the Range

Mr. James Armstrong sat at his desk before the west window in his

private room-in one of the tallest

buildings in Denver. His suite of of-

range over the intervening house ton

nands of a business extensive and vor

his cloow on the desk, his head on his-

land's disappearance he had sat often in that way, in that place, staring at

the range, a prey to most despondent

reflections, heavy hearted and discon-

solute indeed.

After that memorable interview with Mr. Stephen Marland in Phila-

delphia he had deemed it proper to await there the arrival of Mr. Rob-

ert Maitland. A brief interview with

that distracted gentleman had put

him in possession of all the facts in

story, the situation was quite hope

mitted that her uncle and old Kirkby

had done everything that was possi

ble for the rescue or discovery of

Therefore the two despondent gen

heir western homes, Robert Maitland

never knew how much his daughter

had-been to him until this evil fate

Even Armstrong reluctantly ad-

anid after presentation of the

in this instance being

As Robert Maitland had

case.

Robert Maitland to inaugurate a thor had promised to inaugurate a thorough and extensive search to solve the woman, for a moment laying her hand mystery of her death, which he felt on his lips. "But I forgive you. I was certain, in the spring, when the certain, in the spring, when the weather permitted humanity to have The man could say nothing, do noth: free course through the mountains.

Ing. He stared at her a moment and Mr. Stephen Mattland found a cer

he nor any one had any doubt his daughter's remains lay hid beneath the snow or ice on the mountains in the freezing cold. Robert Maitland had no other idea than that Enid's body was in the lake. He intended to drain it—an engineering task of no great difficulty—and yet he intended, also, to search the hills for miles on nothing ever make you forger that, either side of the main stream down. Wherever you are and whatever you which she had gone, for she might

from myself. If you were to take me again in your arms," she went on steadily, "I know not how I could drive strong was not easily moved from any you back. For God's sale, if you love purpose he entertained, or lightly to be hindered from attempting any entertained that he projected, but by the ever done, to turn and go out of the time the party reached Denver the out of her sight, and leave her winter, had set, in, and even he realpulses throbbing, with breath coming search for a dead body lost in the fast, with bosom panting. Once more, mountains. Admitting that I and at a touch she might bear at the coming search for a dead body lost in the last, with bosom panting. Once more, mountains. Admitting that I are dead, the conclusions were sound, of

The others pointed out to Armstrong. that if the woman they all loved had by any fortunate chance\_escaped cloudburst, she must inevitably have perished from cold, starvation and ex-posure in the mountain long since. There was scarcely a possibility that fices was situated on one of the top she could have escaped the flood cors, and from it he had a clear and if-she had it would only the mighty voted to death a little later. If she

and-other buildings. The earth was her would be in some lateral canon. covered with snow it had fallen stead. It would be impossible to discover by through the night, but with the her body in the deep snows until the dawn the air had cleared and the sun had come out brightly, although it was When the snows melted what was conher\_body\_in\_the-deep-snows until the cealed would be revealed. Alone, she could do nothing. And admitting again that Enid was alone, this conclusion ted, were left-unnoticed. He sat with was as sound as the other, Now no one had the faintest hope Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

hand looking moodily at the range that Enid Mattland was yet alive exhe had received news of Enid Malt
Mattland. They could not looving him he was so old and set in his opin-long and so utterly unfamiliar with the conditions that they tried to describe to him, that he clung to his belief in his valu hope without any further at-

In spite of all the arguments, how-Mr. James Armstrong was not satisfied. He was as hopeless as the est, but his temperament would not permit him to accept the inevitable almly, it was barely possible that the might not be dead, and that she might not be alone. There was scarce up enough possibility of this to justify a suspicion, but that is not saying Was pone at all

Day after day he had sat in his office-denying himself to everyone and refusing to consider anything, brooding over the situation. He loved Enid in this instance being accompanied Mattiand, he loved her before, and now to his brother Stephen. The latter that he had lost her, he loved her still more. -

(TO BE CONTINUED)

tain melancholy satisfaction in being Shoe Polishes



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A Skeptic.
"Do you believe in ghosts, Willie?" "No, not unless I'm alone in the

"Exclamatory" Was Right. spite of all, and finally they let him Mrs. Mason's colored washerwoman, take such comfort as he could from Martha, was complaining of her hus-

Why, is he sick, Martha?" asked Mrs. Mason.

"He's ve'y po'ly, ma'am, po'ly," an swered the woman. "He's got the ex-clamatory rheumatism."

You men inflammatory, Marcha," and the patron, "Exclamatory means -to-cry-out." -

"Yes, ma'am," replied Martha, with conviction; "dat's what it is. He hol-lers all the time."—Judge.

He Was Willing to Work. The Democratic members of the

nouse of representatives have been besieged ever by a horde of office seekers, willing to serve their coun-

"It is refreshing," said one representative in discussing the office question, "to hear of an aspirant for pub-lic office who frankly admits his ambition, yet disdains in which he will have nothing to do but to draw his salary. "Two wayside pligrims were talking

over things when one of them asked:
"Dick, you ain't a hankerin' after no government place are ve?

"I don't mind sayin' I'd take one other, but I don't want no job that's all fat. I'm willin' to care my wages. 'An what sort of job would be Roout vour sign?

Well, I'd like to fill fountain pens fur some assistant secretary of the

# treasury." -- Judge. To The Last

one enjoys a bowl of crisp, délightful

Mouthful

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**Buoy Floated Six** Belonged to Ship Wrecked Off Japan times wound the contraband article

preme, he must inexorably hold to his did not even then draw away from ideas and his ideals, or he must ineven him. She stood with her hand still on the literature of the stood with her hand still on the literature of the stood with her hand still on the stood wit and Ocean Currents Carried It to Scotland.

A strange story of the seas and riged within his bosom!—Sometimes "I am right," she said softly. "It their mysterious currents was told in in the line in the land she had specified by stanley bollar, would have been glad if he and she hearts yeaghs toward you. Why should had some together in the dark learns yeaghs toward you, Why should wick. Soutland, inclosing a clipping waters before all this came upon him, shame." their mysterious currents was told in

at Lerwick. The item is to the effect that there was picked up on the beach at Cul-livoe, Papastour, north of Scotland, a life buoy, tattered and stained, bear he inscription: "Passed by

Guthrie, San Francisco, Cal., June 1. Cant Guthrie is an assistant local inspector of steamboats for his district.

The Stanley Dollar was wrecked off the west coast of Japan in August. 1905, and the buoy must have been -floating in the ocean curents until it landed over in Scotland. Whether i went around the Horn or through the Northwest Passage or down h ralasia and around the Cape of Good Hope into the Atlantic, is a mystery of senfaring men. The buoy holds the world's record for drifting the longest distance ever known.

it was not found before, but this may been solved.—Puck be explained by the theory that it floated in parts of the two oceans unfrequented by many vessels.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Device of a Brandy Smuggler. prime offense against the customs steps, while on the top are two ranges laws; yet the high rates of duty on of shops, dividing the structure into some articles, such as tobacco and three parallel streets. spirits, offer great temptation to liticit traders, who employ all sorts of ar

tifices to smuggle-or evade the notice of the customs officers.

around their persons, under their ordinary clothes, it was found necessary to employ female searchers, now no longer brought into requisition One of the latter, on one occasion, made a curious discovery. -A-female-smuggler had had con

structed but not for running silk contraband-an India rubber dress for wearing under her ordinary clothes. She appeared, when this contrivance was in operation, to be a very fat woman; in reality, she was abnormal ly thin. But the India rubber under-wear was double and hollow, and the space between the skins, so to speak was filled with brands!

Daniel and the Lions. And it came to pass that Daniel was cast into the den of lions by order of King Darlus. Early the next morning King Darius went to the den, rolled away the stone, and called out: "Do the lions

bite?" "Not unreasonably," replied Daniel, who was well up in the legal vernacular of the day.
"Good," ejaculated King Darius as

he rolled back the stone. Thereupon he went forth and proclaimed to the Equally marvelous is the fact that multitude that the lion question had The Rialto.

The architect of the famous Rialto

bridge in Venice was Antonio da Pon-te. The bridge is a single arch, 90. te. The bridge is a single site, feet in length, and is exceedingly free goods, in any importation, is the means of ascending and descending

Woman and her Will.

"In how many states can women make their wills?" In most of em When silk was dutiable women were they come with it ready made."—Bal-the chief offenders, and as they some 'timore American. 

LMOST over-night, some fashions haradise sprigs, and now has dawnone particular kind of hat, or shoe, or at the same moment. If the easy reach (that is, if its price is low)

to popularity is brief, hasance easy reach (that is, if, its price is low) dress. But one should not forget that the lefting young man and recently mat its popularity is brief, because any the stage requires exaggeration in ried a prominent society girl. The idea becomes thresome from too much styles and its standards are to be follar. But if the thing, which lowed at some distance, as a rule.

less saved his life, because the comfinds itself suddenly in brisk demand can only be secured in limited quanti-ties, its price is likely to soar for many

paradise feather which women have ments in millinery, for it will never be wholly out of style. Many women tous feathers, mounted in a posspon of the maximum and the maximum that the conscientions and valuable considered an achievement very well making up a large cluster. It is best material the board several did the rest.

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It it ched and smarted and I suffered the cost of maintain the day time most. I used the Cutting the maximum that the law and the maximum treas.

The county forces, fit on of a clause in the maximum count of the skin. You would think I was sweating it would run down my face just as though I had washed it in the conscientions and valuable was sweating. It would run down my face just as though I had washed in the county face just as though I had washed in the county face just as though I had washed in the county face just as though I had washed in the county face just as though I had washed in the county face just as though I had washed in the county face just as though I had washed in the county face just as though I had washed in the county face week: or even months. considered an achievement to be be the naturel color native worth while. Extravagantly lockined to buy the naturel color native year paradise hird occasionally: Then beautiful and they can be successfully baradise bird occasionally: came the day when the whole hat crown was encircled with a wreath of

White permo fabric-a silky mobati

and wool weave—is used here in polonaise style over a skirt of cerise

crepe meteor, and the vivid cerise ma-

buckskin colonial pumps accompany this summer costume. The soft belt

Men heartily dislike girls who nag

and scold; they want to run a mile

from them. Men may be sorry for

painfully shy girls, but these do not

appeal to them. They make them feel

awkward and bashful themselves. Men

never want to marry her.

er trimming on the model.

Algrettes on Hate. eleration alant backward fro

ar the angle the more chie the cha-

with a brim rising straight up all around and the whole hat slanting

slightly toward the back. Against the

high brim are arranged long quille, growing shorter as they reach back,

so that the hat has much the appear-

ance of an Indian chief's headdress

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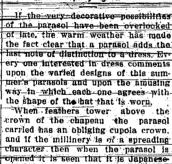
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and fads become a furore, and ed the morning when hat crowns are
it seems as if every woman, partially jost sight of enveloped in
from Maine to California, wants an alry cloud of floating graceful, incomparably fine plumage

feathers could be worn on one head-

it while the furore is on. It is very likely to be even in greater demand this fall, and is one of the safe invest-

# IN POLONAISE STYLE



rials of acknowledged elegance for the sunshade, and it not infrequently hapens that a trail of mousseline flow ers is posed inside the parasol, per-chance to coincide with the trimming of the hat or with the flowers that

Of freak handles there are niways a white silk button and loop matching the fastening of the front of the bodice. Neck frill and sleeve ruffles are of sheer white plaited net. White

Sewing On Braid.
Braid should be sewed on by taking

long stitch on the back and a vers iny stitch on the right side directly Men may laugh and joke with the Re pareful to hold the material girl who tries to be "manly," but they smoothly over the finger. Keep the braid straight and firm and turn all corners sharply. You will find when using soutache that you can work more rapidly and keep the braid straight more easily if you use an embroidery frame.

avoid girls who are always saying Foulard Hats. spiteful things about other girls.

Men bate untidy, sloventy girls, with Fetching automobile bats may be made of a remnant of bordered foubadly brushed hair and a crooked lard draped over a narrow crown Men fight shy of dull, discontented band of buckram for foundation girls; the bright, sunny ones get all with plaiting or knot of the slik at the left side.

Placing Moles for Buttons.

Mide Flource of Laca.

A graceful trimming is the wide Sounce of lace applied obliquely to the garment, forcing the buttons across sounce of lace applied obliquely to the lack width of the hole will soon team. the width of the hole will soon tear ekirt; that is, slanting from one hip to the opposite knee in direction. The out the latter. For this reason buttons with only two holes are better oblique arrangement gives graceful long lines and if the lace is selt and than those with four and should be placed so that their holes will be onthe flounce is scant in gathering, the width of the figure is appreciably ina fine with the length of the buttonhole. Some women place buttons with creased. A charming frock of tanshot knie. Some women place dutions taffeta had a cream lace flounce are be seved through, thus making ranged in this way. Within the V of the length than it all four were four holes so that only two holes need the surplice bodice was a vest of the same creamy lace. There was no other

Putting hooks on the lower side of R vent or dress opening and eyes on the upper or usual side is a clever-idea, as when the dress is troned on the hat at amazing angles—the queer 'hook marks' show, as often happens books and eyes are put on in when This is a rather small, toque lashioned way. Try the "new trib is a rather small, toque lashioned" way-it works spiendidly.

For the Neck.

dinst the Bits of embroidered linen form, quille, starting point of some of the neck fixings; through two buttonholed openings one slips a short strip of velyot matching the embroidery and the

## MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Bay City.-The mystery surround ing several burglaries was when three youths, Ray Grenier, James Lynch and Joseph Reid, were arrested. Lynch and Grenier are out on probation and they probably will be taken care of without a trial. For several weeks reports have come into the police that places of business had been broken into. Captain of Detectives Murphy and De-tective Craig have been working on the cases and although they knew was doing the work they not able to get the boys, for they had gone to Detroit. The boys returned a day or two ago and Monday morn-ing Grenter went to the station and in a defiant tone of voice asked what the officers wanted him for. are said to have confessed four but glaries lately committed. Lynch and Grenier were arrested last winter for several depredations and released on

- Prosecuting Attorney Shepherd declared that he has no present intention of calling a grand jury to investigate grafting by city officials, notwithstanding the council action last Tuesday asking him to take such a course if he deemed it necessary. "I don't see any use in apending \$50,000 for grand jury," said the prosecutor. "I believe I can bring officials and others suspen office and get as much information office and get as much into mactor, from them as any grand jury could. The warrants for the nine altermenaccused of trying to extort \$6,200 from the Wabash ratiroad are being prepared for presentation to the court.

Lansing. Despondent because of an arry cloud of floating, graceful, in this inability to break of the Charges Made by Democrats, as is comparably fine plumage. drink habit, Lee DeLong attempted suffered by Delog showed bow many bide in his rooms in the Arlington Shown to Bo Absurd—Facts apartments. DeLong-is a prosperous-

The price of paradise plumage is bination of liquor, laudanum and coarles. She who owns it should use chloroform made him sick and attract-

one exception all the bids were would have to be paid to

wealthy Grand Rapids removed. She avers for by the Philippines themselves, whereas in Porto Rico, Alaska and the that the defendant promised to marry whereas in Porto Rico, Alaska and the Hawalian Islands they are charged to his first wife, but instead secured a the hational government.

marriage license in Grand Haven with the name of Marie Brooks, also of Sand Lake, inserted instead of her own.

Battle Greek.-Homer Crumfort of Pittsburg was sentenced to 40 days in jail for attempting to pass worthless checks. It was dispass, worthless checks. It was discovered at the trial that making out reached such a total. The islands may Lace rosed upon chiffon or veiled serious charge sould be made against ment, and from he presidents statewith tulle is a combination of mate. Crumfort so he made against ment, and from his personal knowledge of the combination of mate. a worthless check and attempting a disorderly under what is known as-

> Grand Rapids.-Nick Fink, a local roadhouse keeper, who was convicted for the second time and sentenced to 60 days in jail, who also saw his saloon closed under the state

> its first chautauqua at Central park. on the south sirore of Black lake, August-13, 14 and 15. The chautauqua will be made an annual affair and

Grand Rapids. — Because local druggists are said to be violating the state liquor laws by serving ginger ale high balls over their some victors on Sundays, Prosecuting At-torney Phelps and Sheriff Hurley have havin a Figorous investigation. Warale high balls over their soda fountain rants may be issued.

Kalamazoo.—The managers of two moving picture theaters and a messenger service were arrested on charges of employing children under sixteen years of age..

Jackson.-Judge Parkinson listened to an argument on a motion for a new trial in the case of Milton J. Daly convicted in April of this whom of a charge of bribing ex-Wardon Al-lan N. Armstrong, while Armstrong was at the head of Jackson prison. in the matter.

Battle Creek .- As a result of Battle Creek.—As a result of the closing of the Brown creamery Testimony concerning the size of the last Democratic campaign fund companies the hyporisy of Democratic campaign orators, who pretend to be shocked by the fact that Republication of milk will have to be raised to licans spend money in political campaign spend money in political camp eight cents a quart. At present the rate is seven cents.

Grand Rapids .- Rev. E. J. Panis of Kenosha, Wis., has accepted the call to the local Broadway Avenue Christian Reformed church. He begins his duties August 15.

### "IT'S PLUM FULL OF RARE OLD STUFF!"



### COST OF PHILIPPINES CONTINUE THE TARIFF BOARD

PRESIDENT TAFT'S FIGURES THROW LIGHT ON SITUATION.

in the Case.

eppropriations for the islands at \$3, not at all to consider and 451,925. But beyond the board did the attention of his girl-wife. She summoned aid and a stomach pump did the rest.

451,925. But beyond that he says it board owed its existence to a rather cura Ointment it would cool my skin and the summoned aid and a stomach pump did the rest.

451,925. But beyond that he says it board owed its existence to a rather cura Ointment it would cool my skin and draw great big drops of matter forces, fion of a clause in the maximum tariff out of the skin. You would think I material the board scented a combination in the mintary establishment there is the state of the sent at month and I was cured of it." (Signator among the gravel dealers and with much greater than at home, and as it should therefore be given to the sent and Mrs. J. Erocksher, April 15, 1912 one exception all the bids were would have to be paid by the national arte for having restored to the sundry Cuticura Scap and Clintment sold

course is pursued. They are very beautiful and they can be successfully prompilly relacted exting to the slep held in reserve. The high prices asked for grave! The belge held in reserve. The serve dealers recede from the exchitant figures the board threatens. The HAT the exchitant figures the board threatens of dump them overboard and use crushed stone or macadam. That is, in the Latest Designs it Agrees With the Millinery Ao.

Grand Rapids—Rose Sheffield of Shad Lake has begun a \$25,000 of the islands, the courte, the postar service, the sure of the prescit first and the courte, the postar service the sure of the prescit first as far also displayed and similar work are, he says, paid of the prayed board. The proton first countries of the prescit first and the first proton for the prescit first as far also defendant promised to marry. The post first proton for the prescit first as far also defendant promised to marry. The proton first proton first proton for the prescit first proton first proton for the prescit firs

This certainly does not seem warrant the assertion made by Senator Bacon in the senate that the Philippines must have cost us a billon dollars since we got them. Even if all the extravagant plans of the military enthusiasts, for the construction of fortifications and naval bases had be far from being an unmixed bles edge he is in a position to know, they have not cost anything like the fan-tastic figures so often charged.

Wilson's Radicalism. President Taft has accurately defined the issue between the Republi-

can and Democratic parties in this campaign as one between moderate certain number, and one of the quaintest is the cuckoo clock. Press a
spring and the doors of the cuckoo appears
clock fly open and the cuckoo a Holland.—The Western Social conference, composed of clergymen and laymen of the Reformed semi-Populistic ideas into the Daniel Control of the Reformed semi-Populistic ideas into the Daniel Control of the Reformed semi-Populistic ideas into the Daniel Control of the Reformed semi-Populistic ideas into the Daniel Control of the platform. He was allowed to compose the platform in Baltimore this year. and his dominating influence-in convention gave the nomination to Governor Wilson. Mr. Wilson's radicalism is disputed by a few castern onservatives, who are trying to find some plausible excuse for supporting But the governor's own declarahlm. tions make such self-deception diffi- have been snonymous. cult. How is it possible to describe as a moderate a man who said only a national policy has found its impulse few months ago that Mr. Bryan was and its champion in the Republican "the one fixed point" in Demorracy "-

New York Times. Not Unnatural Feeling. Champ thinks of Baltimore he is over-

love are devious and peculiar

Of course many questions will enter into the campaign, and the greates argument in favor of electing Mr Taft. outside of the tariff question will be the splendid work of his ad-ministration during the years he has been at the head of the government.
An, investigation of this record can he made as thorough as any one may desire and will bear the closest scru Grand Rapids.-For the seventh tiny. Affairs have never been so well

> Has a Different Look, Then. paigns. It also indicates that

Its Maintenance is Essential to the Proper Settlement of Highly Important Questions.

It may be conceded that certain im-The president's reply to the house dent and by him forwarded to con

cess Would Mean to Him.

Should the Democratic program as announced in its-platform and as shown in the so-called pop-gun bills which have been passed by the Democratic-house at the extra and present session of congress be made possible Democratic congress\_next-November. we should have a condition of things such that, if sufficient revenue were made possible by the importations ing of countless mills or else a ver great reduction in wages, a reduction to fully one half our present standard This means a destruction of the farmers' market to-such an extent that prices of farm products must-full to the level that will make farming unprofitable and lessen the value of farm lands and farm property to the level-

It will be well, then, for the farmers of the country as well as the laborers, both skilled and unskilled, in all of after he is down and out. our varied industries, to study the situation and decide for themselves whether they prefer free trade or adequate protection.

Party's Splendid Record. For lifty years every record merican governmental progress has borne the stamp of the Republican party. For the half century of its existence, Republicanism and patriotism sane forward movement, every sound

The Democrate, in congrets will aus-Not Unnatural Feeling.

Bill Bryan rises to remark that he still loves Champ Clark. Every time thamp thinks of Baltimore he is over probably with nothing-more fleror than invitations to contribute to the war fund.

> Not Unduly Puffed Up. The country is full of Democrati who can't make their party's great who can't make their party's great luck this year seem quite real. They are afraid to believe what they hear about its prospects.—St. Louis Globe

Good Cause for Wonder. August Belmont's admission that he attacked the Masonio temple here and been more stringently executed the million dollars to the ruined the upper two floors. The loss under Mr. Taft and his assistants.— make the Rothschilds helican is \$5,000. gave one-quarter million dollars to the

> He Might Come Forth. go into hiding because of the large number of callers, but there is reason to believe that If Augus happens along with another \$250,000 contribution, Woodrow can be per sunded to emerge from his cyclone

ing nice distinctions as between contributions. The "taint" of corporation money disappears when it is dropped tariff, trusts and money. Ahom, into the Democratic war chest along money! Now what does Mr. Bryan mess by that?

WHY COWS STOOD IN WATER WHERE DOCTORS

Characteristic Attitude of the . Humble Bovine.

in a north of England town there was a shiftless man who would never accept gifts outright, although he was always depending on charity, says Al Priddy in his book. "Through the Mill," relates the Youth's Companion He painted landscapes, and my aunt, when benevolently inclined would him to decorate our walls with rural scenes, highly colored in glaring tints, as if nature had turned color blind. Not one stood on the vivid

green hills.

Jorvey, she remarked to the old man, "why do you always put the cows in the water?" "It's this way, Mrs. Brindin," the old artist responded. "You see, ma'am, I never learned to paint hoofs.

Rare Books for Harvard,

Harry Elkins Widener, who was lost on the Titanic, had a very valuable collection of books, and these will go to Harvard university. His grandfa-ther, P. A. B. Widener, will provide a building in which the books will be adequately housed. The collection in cludes a first folio Shakespeare, a copy of Shakerjearc's poems in the original I finding and what is described as the finest collection in the world of Robert Louis Stevenson's works,

#### FACE A SIGHT WITH TETTER

Moberly, Mo - My trouble with a small pimple on the left side of my face and it spread all over my face and to my neck. It would be scar let red when I got warm. My face was a sight. It looked very unpleas-ant, and it felt uncomfortable. My perfections existed in the president's ant, and it felt uncomfortable. My tariff board which ended its brief ca. face was something awful; it just kep tariff board which ended its brief ca. Jace was something away; it just kep. Iemaic troubles.

reer on June 20 last because the na. me in agony all the time. Some said "I am now in great deal better health-tional house of representatives de it was tetter, and some said it was than I ever expected to be, so I think I clined to appropriate founds for its that awful eczema, but I rather think ought to thank you for it. "Mrs. C. M. continuance. Repetts framed by it it was tetter. I had been troubled Cline, S. Main St., Brownsville, Ind. dent and by him forwarded to con many remedies, but got no relief until gress, the reason being that the board L used Cuticura Soap and Cintment

esident and When I would wash my tace with Again, the the Cuticura Soap and apply the Cutitific investigation precedent to table cure Soap and Culticure Ointment for Levision carchardly be gainsaid. Credit a month and I was cured of it. (Sign-

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Of the Bird Kind. "Say Da? "What is it?"

"Is an aviary a hospital for avia-

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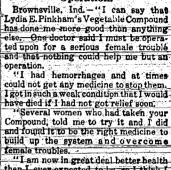
Doan's Ridney Pills

### Billousness is Bad Enough in itself with its headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath

and nervous depression but nervousness brings a bad train of worse ills if it is not soon corrected. But if you will clear your system of poisonous bile you will be sid of present troubles and be secure against others which may be worse,

set quickly and surely—they regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys tone the stomach. Then your you. The whole world over Beecham's Pills are known as a most efficient family remedy, harmless but oure in action. For all disorders of the digestive organs they are regarded as the

Best Preventive and Corrective



FAILED TO HELP

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound Restored

Mrs. Green's Health-

Her Own Statement.

Covington, Mo.—"Your medicine has lone me more good than all the doc-

stay up and do my work. I think it is the best medicine on earth for women."

- Mrs. JENNIE GREEN, Covington Mo.

How Mrs. Cline Avoided Operation

tor's medicines. At

everymonthly period I had to stay in bed four days because of hemorrhages, and

my back was so weak

I could hardly walk.
I have been taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's

pound and now I can

Vegetable Com



# Your Liver Is Clogged Up

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine must bear Signature

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DAISY FLY KILLER

RANGED SOMERS, 150 Defelb Ave

STOP RENTING DOEL FARM High Priced Lands
WHY NOT BUY A FARM
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NORTHERN FARMERS SECOMING RICH/
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ARKANSAS FARMERS SOLD \$40,000,000,000
Parm Product for 1911. For prices and

FARM MAGAZINE FREE
HEAD TO The Land, " Pine Bluff, Ark.



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# MAKE

Prudent Man **Begins With** Savings Bank

By JOHN M. OSKISON

OR the average man, as the Business Almanac points out, all investment starts with the savings bank. A few men make moneyauddenly or inherit a considerable amount and become sudden not be able to see the spets investors. The rule is that a man must be a saver of money for clean, wring and shake where there is and most vital question is, "What shall-I do with my small savings?" more than forty forms of co-operative muchal henent, wave

ings and other similar associations in the United States. They are organized to take care of savings in any amount from the smallest to the greatest sums. Many of them are excellently managed, honest in intent and are worthy of encouragement. Some are properly looked upon with suspicion.

Most generally used, of course, are the savings banks. They have been tried by fire. Speaking generally, they are the most secure financial institutions we have. Our states have wisely regulated their operationshest. Ohio-hus a good law. Less protection for the savings bank depositor is offered in the south and west than is judged wise to furnish in the seem to need it. Change the water east. Here are some of the prohibitions the New York law puts upon 115. east. Here are some of the prohibitions the New York law puts upon its avings institutions:

They cannot loan money on notes, drafts, bills of exchange or any personal securities whatever.

They cannot buy stocks.

They cannot buy bonds or other forms of security issued by any industrial, manufacturing or street railway company.

They earnot buy or loan money on farm lands nor on mortgage outside of New York state.

They cannot buy bonds which are not, at least in part, first mortgages

on the property bonded. They cannot buy real estate bonds or mortgages until after a commit-

ec of the bank's trustees makes a thorough examination of the property on which the bonds or mortgages are to be placed.

All of these restrictions are salutary. They indicate some of the weguards a prudent man ought to throw around his savings and als of his investment selections. the tests he ought to mal

### **Possible** for Man to Live Without Salt

By R. N. BUNN, M. D., Chicag

Upon the authority of a Chicago physician it was recently asserted that to de prive the human-race of salt for even a fewmonths would-have a disastrous effect upon and let boil. Pour over the cabbage the health of the people. This, I believe, boiled eggs, eat warm in dessert dish has always been the teaching of our textbooks, and I am not prepared to dispute its truth, in so far as civilized man is concerned.

There are, however, upon this earth spoonful of pepper and the juice of bottle free at A. M. Lewis & C. inany animals, wild or domestic, which get an onlon. Add a cupful of finely infined calery. Butter a baking dish, they have a craving for it, as is shown by then a layer of buttered soda—crack-

the fact that when given the opportunity ers, sprinkle with two heaping table they devour it in astonishing quantities, and hunters have long taken advantage of the fact that wild animals will return to the salt lick. But sprinkle the tops with cracker crumbs when there is no such spot known to them they live their whole lives and bits of butter and bake 20 min without it.

Of the use of salt for seasoning and preserving their-food the North American Indians knew absolutely nothing, yet all authorities agree they were a particularly healthy people, until they were afflicted by the white man's vices and the white man's diseases.

It is true there are some accounts to the effect that their medicine men had noted the action of animals above referred to and administered the flounce with the other. They are salt to their patients, and they may thus have benefited individual cases. easily joined with a ribbon, with the But as a race they were a meat-eating people, without salt, and yet a finish and the flounce does not sag. healthy people.

Furthermore, white men who went among them and lived as they lived scarcely missed the salt after they became used to its absence.

Stop Cruelty to Poor Working Girls

By MARIE J. MOREHAM, Boston

The other day it was suggested again that instead of going into factories women and girls should turn more generally to housework. The suggestion is all right, but there is a big field for improvement in the life of the average woman who does housework for others, and the leading American women could do lots of good for their sex by introducing a better plan, for the poor girls who do the housework

At the present time and for as long as I can recollect girls have had to work from 6:00 a. m. to 8:00 or 9:00 p. m., without time to eat properly or to take care of

their bodies. I know positively that many girls are nervous wrecks after doing this kind of work for some time,

They have Sunday evenings and Thursday afternoon to themselves, but most of them are too tired to enjoy their few hours. In no other country are the girls forced to work so fast or to do so

h in so short a time as here

Stop this cruelty and the girls will not go to the factories or be willing to marry lazy men, drunkards and gamblers.

Served With Tomatoes They Make a Dish That Will Tickle the Palate.

Take a pound of sweetbreads, re-Take a pound of sweetbreads, remove all the rough parts and soak in cold water over night in a cool place. In the morning wash them, cover with cold water and place over the fire.

One great reason for the trementous modern vogue of advertising, is the amount of time it saves the public in these days of hustle.

When a person starts out to find cold water and place over the fire.

As soon as the water boils pour it off, put on more and let simmer half an hour. Add a teaspoonful of sait before taking from the fire. Drain from the hot water, plunge into cold water and then-drain. If the sections have a pink tinge when pulled apart and the thin membrane removed they are not cooked enough, so boil a few mina pink tinge when pulled apare and the thin membrane removed they are not cooked enough, so boil a few minutes longer. Never allow them to boil hard and fast—just barely simmer. Slice them and fry brown in two tablespoonfuls of butter or drippings. Pare fine, medium-sized tomatees and cut into small pieces. When the of clerks or the proprietor to look cut into small pieces. When the of clerks or the proprietor to look sweetbreads are brown remove them over a stock unless they are fairly over a stock unless they are satisfied. and cook the tomatoes in the butter in which the sweetbreads were fried. Stir often and let them cook to pieces. Season to taste with sait, pepper and cloves. When the tomatoes have cooked smooth stir in a teaspoonful of butter rolled in flour; drop the sweetbreads into the tomato, both up once and serve,

### TO CLEAN WITH GASOLINE

Suggestions That Will Simplify Process of Renovating Solled Garments.

ing color around all spots on the garment-to be cleaned—this in order to give the spots special attention. Pour boiling water into a tub, and in this set a small tub or dishpan, the size-depending upon-the-size of the article ou intend to clean. Pour gasoline into the smaller vessel and cover the a chance to heat. Then put in your a poet, a romancer and a playwright but only of late has he turned writer and down, giving special attention to the threads appear as you will not be able to see the anter Will dertu-preliminary described. whole with a heavy cloth for about a plenty of air, to get all the gasoline possible out before hanging it on the line to air. Hang coats and waists on a cont-hanger and pin skirts on the line along the belt so as to keep their

### HOW TO BLANCH SWEETBREAD

Soak in Cold Water for Two Hours, Boll,

As soon as the sweetbreads come of cold-water and let them soak at least two hours, and longer if they clear. Allow a little sait in each wa till the soil reap the largest crops, pro-ter. Drain them, place them in a vided they till intelligently. Thought, porcelain, lined saucepan, cover with study and competent advice may discold water and place let-come to a boil, adding a pinch-of sait This blanches them. Then drain them and cover with cold water to freshen. When cold, drain them thoroughly, press in shape with the hands and fold in a clean cloth and set in a clean place until ready to use them. If you wish to slice them place a weight on them to-flatten them.

### Egg Slaw.

Take a small white head of cabbage and cut fine on a rolling board with a tin can; add salt and pepper; take three hard boiled eggs, in a vegetable dish with a cover. Place a frying pan on the hot stove and put in it a teacupful of vinegar half a teacupful of granulated sugar, and butter the size of an egg; beat one egg in a teacup, fill with thick tream, stir into the boiling vinegar

### Scalloped Tomatoes.

Season one-half can of tomatoes

### Petticoat Flounces.

Instead of buttoning a flounce to a petticoat, get a narrow beading twice the circumference of the shirt at the height of the ruffle. Sew one-half of it to the skirt at that height and head

To Tint Curtains.

White-curtains may be made a benutiful ecru that by following these directions: Dissolve—tumeric—powder, one tablespoonful to a gallon of water. After the white curtains have been thoroughly cleaned, boil in this solution for a few minutes.

How to Press Heavy Cloth. Pressing heavy cloth should be done of?

on a board without any soft cloth be one of the pressing should be done git all about it.

on the right side of the goods printing of course, a cloth laid

Elwing Man Fall

between to prevent marks of the iron.

miserable feeling due to faulty digestion, Try it. Many others have been this great remedy will help you

For sale by all dealers,

## SWEETBREADS IN NEW WAY WHY ADVERTISING IS READ

Saves the Public an Immense Amount of Time in These Days of

Hustle One great reason for the tremen

When a person starts out to find a certain article without any previous

sure of buying. If they can satisfy themselves in advance they can probably get what they want at a certain

vertising doesn't lerk; it pulls, it begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power."

#### An Immortal Writes Ads

Jean Richepin, a member of the French Academy, one of the immortals," is still receiving congrat ulations on finding a new outlet for his versatile literary talents. He is dul Hamid's jewels before they were Richepin's word pictures were so on-ticing that the promoters of the sale who got him to write the article printed it as a preface to their cata-logue with the result that the sale more than doubled expectations. The sale netted more than a million dollars. Probably no other "ad" writer ever wrote an "ad" for such a large

#### Sound Sansa

Do not advertise for the sake of advertising, but as a means of attainvertise along certain set lines, just | because that is the way that concorns in your trade or profession have al-way advertised. Those who first till the soil reap the largest crops, proever new fields for you to cultivate.

- Eldridge Shop Falk.

Original. "Bilfurst is a man of very strong in-

He has just returned from Milwau-kee without having anything facetious to say about the breweries there.'

#### Indian Killed on Track Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian wen

to sleep on a railroad track and was for his carelessness with his life. Of-ten it is that way when people neglect life. For sale by all dealers. ten it is that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life wiren prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so revent a dangerous throat or Idige rouble. "It completely cured me in trouble. short time, of a terrible cough that officered a severe attack of Grip. writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Texand I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe reliable, and-guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00, Trial

### THE CHLY CURE.



O'Brien-The doctor ses what I how "insommy." O'Toole-Oh; sure. Oi've had that throble mosel' an' there's only wan

cure for it. O'Brien- What's thot? What d'ye

### Flying Men Fall

victims to stomach, liver and kidne A vast amount of ill health is due to impared digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamber Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved.

Tablets is all you need. They bottles of Ricettle Bitters" he writes. 9 Whooping House, Cough, 197 will strengthen your digestion, invig. 198 did more to give me new writes. 9 Whooping House, Pesmodic Cough, 23 will strengthen your digestion, invig. 198 did more to give me new writes. 9 Whooping House, Pesmodic Cough, 23 will strengthen your digestion, invig. 198 did more to give me new writes. 9 Whooping House, Pesmodic Cough, 24 Asilma, Oppressed Difficult Pesmodic Cough, 24 Asilma, Oppressed Difficult Pesmodic Cough, 25 (Iddae of Ricettle State of the work of the cough Pesmodic Cough, 24 Asilma, Oppressed Difficult Pesmodic Cough, 25 (Iddae of Ricettle State of the work of the cough Pesmodic Cough, 25 (Iddae of Ricettle State of the work of the cough Pesmodic Cough, 25 (Iddae of Ricettle State of the work of the cough Pesmodic Cough, 25 (Iddae of Ricettle State of the work of the cough Pesmodic Cough, 25 (Iddae of Ricettle State of the work of the cough Pesmodic Cough, 25 (Iddae of Ricettle State of the work troubles just like other people, in like everybody. Its folly to suffer when permanently cured-Why not you? the first dose Try it. Only 50c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

### JUST HIS LUCK



"I never saw such a chronic kicke

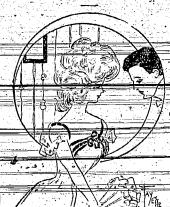
as Touch is."
"What's his latest grievance?"
"He found a five-dollar bill this
morning and is grumbling because man to whom he owed \$4 saw him pick it up."

### DIDN'T-MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE



Walter-All right, sir; will you have Guest-It don't make any differen

#### SO LIKE HIM



Cholly-That photograph Dolly tool of me turned out to be a perfect blank —did she tell you about it? Dalsy-Yes: she told mo it was a

-One-of the most common allments that hardworking people are afflicted. with is lame back. Apply Chamberby the fast express. He paid lain's Liniment twice a day and mas-

### UNKIND.



Friend-II'm, ain't it lucky they couldn't catch you?

"Were all medicines as meritor-tions as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the per-centage of suffering greatly de-creased;" writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

Humphreys' Specifics . have been used by the people with satisfaction for more than BC years. Medical Book sent free.

Sold by druggists, or sont on records of t

#### Sealed Proposals:

by the undersigned Commission-er-of Highways of the township of Grayling, at my office in said township, until the 15th day of August A.D., 1912, at 10 o'clock m. for furnishing all the nec- No. 91 ssary materials and performing the following work, to wit:

Clearing all stumps, grubs, No. 93 and logs within limits and be- This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed tween the grade stakes, and to correct. It is given for the benefit of tween the grade stakes, and to grade and lay the stones on said bur renders, and will be kept corrected if possible, by the courtesy of the road, beginning at the section corners of 8 and 17 and 7 and 18 in town 26 N-R-3-W- thence running 14 mile to the eight Manistee & N. E. R. R. line between sec. 9 and 18, according to the plans and specifications thereof now in my office and which will be open to inspection until the time above mentioned; on which said day, and at the place aforesaid, I will contract therefore with the lowest bidder, giving good and suficient security for the performance of said work. The right to reject any or all proposals is hereby reserved.

Francis O. Peck Com. of Highways Grayling Tp.



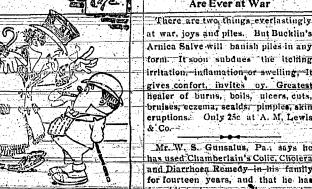
new cook. Mrs. Wise-indeed! How do you

### THESE POOR ARTISTS



Tommy (aged eight)—Say, papa what is the difference between an ar tison and an artist?

# Are Ever at War



Barnes Storms-Ah! me boy, but we had the ren of our life in Oskaloosa.

# "Were all medicines as meritor

### Over Half-Century.

1 Pevers, Congestions, Inflammations.
2 Worms, Worm Pever, or Worm Disease.
3 Chile, Grying-and-Wakefuless of Infants
4 Diarrhea, of Children and Adults...... 7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitts.
8 Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia,
9 Hendache, Slok Bandache, State

27 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds.....25

M. C. R. R.

Johannesburg

Lewiston

Time Card

ln effect June 23, 1912,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

Notice of Attachment.

To whom it may concern! Take of cut that a Writ of Attachment was

issued in said cause from the said court on May 20, 1912, at the suit of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of 548 dollars and 36 cents, and the said writ was made returnable. June 10, 1912,

1 - JAS. B. ROSS, Att'y for Plaintiff. Dated June 19:1912 jun20-7w.

Notice of Sale of Realestate.

In the matter of the estate of Josial V. Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given. that by vi-tue-of-an-order-of-said court, made on the second day of July A. D. 1912, I shall sell at public auction, on the 20th day of August A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forencou, at the front-door of Douglas' store at Lovells, in

said county, the interest of estate in the following described

estate to the following described real
estate, to wit:

The Southwest quarter [4] of the
Southeast quarter [4] of Section thirtieen [13] of Town twenty-eight [28]
North of Range two [2] West, excepting fifteen [15] acres off the southeast corner heretofore set off to the
widow of said deceased; and the south
cast quarter [4] of the South West
quarter [4] of section thirteen [13] of
Town twenty-eight [28] North of
Range two [2] west, county of Crawford, state of Michigan.
Dated this 2nd day of July A. D. 1912

Dated this 2nd day of July A. D. 1915

Drs. Insley & Keyport

Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Hours-9 to 11 a.m. 2-4, 7-8 p.m.

Residence on Peninsular Avenue, op-

Bank of Grayling.

uccessor to Crawford County Ex-

Marius hanson.

PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Colli-tions promptly uttended to. All accounted tions extended that are consistent with safe a

G. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

Over Alexander's Law Office on Mich-igan Avenue, Office hours:8.30--11 a. m. 1--3.30, p-m.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pine Lands

Bought and sold on Commission.
Non-Residents' Lands looked after.
Office on Michigan Avenue, first door
east of Bank of Grayling.

Frank-G. Walton

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo.

Offices over Lewis & Co's Drug Storp.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashler.

WRIGHT HAVENS

Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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Read Up

IP. M.

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Notice is hereby given that GOING NORTH.
called proposals will be received Leave Grayling.

Dated this first day of August-A.D. 1912

# THE QUESTION NOWADAYS



Mrs. Benton Holme-Oh! I've got



Papa-One eats regularly and the

at war, joys and piles. But Bucklin's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any orni. It soon subdues the ttelling posite G.A.R. Hall. rritation, inflamation or swelling, It gives confort, invites oy. Greatest bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.--

Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, Pa., says he ias used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-in-his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all dealers.

# Dr. Burnham's

and quickest cure for Catarrii, Coughs, Hoarse-

Is the world's best

ness, Tuberculosis, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and excels any and all for the

quick relief and cure of Rheumatism

We guarantee the above, or

hand you back the price of

## one bottle, at Olson's Central Drug Store

# Grayling, Mich.

O. Palmer

ATTORNEY

# AND NOTARY

Office in Avalanche Building FIRE INSURANCE.